

Military Pay Raise Passed

WASHINGTON (AP) — House passage by a 322-5 vote Tuesday sent to President Kennedy a pay raise for most of the 2.7 million men and women in the armed forces starting this month.

The President, who urged the legislation, set 9:30 a.m. Wednesday for signing the bill. The pay boost will be retroactive to Tuesday.

The raises will go to all uniformed service personnel with more than two years service and will cost an estimated \$1.2 billion a year. It is the first general military pay raise since 1958 and the biggest in history.

Rights Agency Gets New Life

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U.S. Commission on Civil Rights died at midnight but was virtually brought back to life Tuesday.

The Senate voted 70-15 to extend the agency a year, and sent the legislation back to the House where the Democratic leadership will seek similar approval later this week.

The Senate's action came after Southerners registered token opposition. It was accomplished by attaching the one-year extension onto a minor claims bill previously passed by the House.

Only House concurrence in the change will be necessary now to send the legislation to President Kennedy.

Walker Files Libel Suits

NEW YORK (AP) — Former Maj. Gen. Edwin A. Walker has filed libel suits totaling \$23 million against news organizations because of stories concerning his activities at the University of Mississippi when James H. Meredith, a Negro, was enrolled as a student last year.

Walker also has filed a \$2-million slander suit against the Delta Democrat-Times and its editor, Hodding Carter, at Greenville, Miss., in connection with a speech Carter made on the subject.

In the suits against news organizations, Walker charged false statements were made concerning his presence at the University of Mississippi during the rioting there.

Nigeria Makes Itself Republic

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP)—The Federation of Nigeria converted itself into a republic within the British Commonwealth Tuesday under the presidency of Nnamdi Azikiwe, former governor general.

The switch came three years from the day that the nation of 40 million, Africa's most populous, gained independence from Britain.

Azikiwe, 59, was sworn in for a five-year term. A figurehead above politics, he wore a field marshal's uniform with a blue-embroidered green tunic. Prime Minister Sir Abubakar Tafawa Balewa is executive leader of the country, which is governed by a two-party coalition.

Home Endorses Summit Meeting

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—British Foreign Secretary Lord Home gave cautious acceptance Tuesday to the Soviet proposal for an 18-nation summit meeting on disarmament. He said it would have some value if a work program was drafted in advance on a lower level.

Home spelled out his country's position in a major policy speech in the 111-nation General Assembly.

McNamara Will Report To JFK

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—U.S. Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara headed home Tuesday night with a report to President Kennedy that may set the course for U.S. policy in the war on the Communist guerrillas.

"The report will give the President our evaluation of counter-insurgency action against the Communist Viet Cong," McNamara said in a brief statement.

Stock Market

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market recovered smartly Tuesday from the losses taken in the previous session. Trading was lively.

The Dow Jones industrial average at the close was 554 at 738.33.

Volume rose to 4.36 million shares from 3.73 million Monday.

JFK View On Red Wheat Sales Awaited

Ben Bella Sees Algerian Rebellion As 'Bloodless'

ALGIERS (AP)—Faced by an apparently expanding military rebellion in the Kabylie Mountains, President Ahmed ben Bella declared Tuesday night the crisis will be settled without bloodshed.

"No blood will flow," Ben Bella told a cheering crowd estimated at 100,000 in Algiers' Forum Square.

"We don't want to see one Algerian fight another Algerian. . . . We say to those who are against us: enough. This country has seen

enough blood. Let us stop our quarrels."

Apparently trying to rally peasants around him, Ben Bella announced the seizure of all farm lands remaining in French hands. This extends a nationalization program sporadically instituted against some industries, newspapers and hotels.

"Starting now, there will not be a single acre in the hands of French settlers," Ben Bella said. The crowd roared. Flags were

hoisted. The din of slogans filled the square, the center of all organized political demonstrations in Algeria's recent history.

East of Algiers dissident Berber troops dug in on the green Kabylie Mountains to form a bastion of resistance against Ben Bella's government.

Loyalist officers in Tizi Ouzou, the Kabylie capital, said most of their troops have deserted to the insurgents of Col. Mohamed Ou el Hadj.

Ben Bella, vowing to face "all my responsibilities," dispatched some loyalist soldiers and a trusted officer, Maj. Said Habib, to the mountains with orders to stem the resistance.

Habib drove uneventfully into Tizi Ouzou with a motorcycle escort and five jeepsloads of troops. He took over the abandoned headquarters where Ou el Hadj once commanded all armed forces in the mountains, the 7th Military Region.

Soldiers still loyal to the government manned roadblocks on the highways between the mountains and the capital.

Appeals To Soldiers

Ou el Hadj appealed to the soldiers to join his forces "for a decisive combat" against the one-man rule of Ben Bella over this North African nation of 11 million people.

This former French territory thus again faced the prospect of civil strife, a year after hundreds of men died in clashes during Ben Bella's ultimately successful struggle to seize power.

In Algiers, crowds were called to the Forum Square to hail Ben Bella and show support for his government. Trucks decorated with green and white Algerian flags brought men and women from the suburbs. There were no signs of crisis in the capital, but knots of men spoke in the streets and the word "Kabylie" was on many lips.

Political sources believed the government would have to move fast to prevent the opposition movement from spreading to other parts of Algeria, which has been plagued by unemployment and instability since winning independence from France 15 months ago.

Arrest Third Man In Race Bombings

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — A third white man was arrested Tuesday in connection with Birmingham racial bombings.

One of two men arrested Sunday was granted bond in a habeas corpus hearing. All are booked on a misdemeanor charge of illegal possession of dynamite.

The third man arrested, John W. Hall, 36, of suburban Gardendale, was held in lieu of \$300 bond.

Col. Al Lingo, commander of the state highway patrol, announced the man's arrest Tuesday afternoon, a few minutes before a habeas corpus proceeding called for Robert E. Chambliss, 59, who was taken into custody Sunday and held since then on open charges.

Circuit Court Judge Wallace Gibson fixed Chambliss' bond at

\$300, after Lingo reported that Chambliss had been charged with illegal possession of dynamite and was turned over to city authorities.

The charge is a misdemeanor and bond of \$300 is the usual amount in recorder's court.

Lingo said that a woman was also signed against Charles Cagle, 22, who was taken into custody with Chambliss Sunday. A habeas corpus hearing has been set for Cagle at 10 a.m. Wednesday.

The arrest of Cagle and Chambliss climaxed an intensive investigation into the bombing of a Negro church Sept. 15 in which four girls were blasted to death. At least 20 others were hurt. Two young Negroes were fatally shot in the violent hours which followed.

Cambridge Defeats Rights Referendum

CAMBRIDGE, Md. (AP) — Voters in Cambridge defeated a public accommodations referendum Tuesday, 1,994 to 1,720.

The decision raised the possibility of renewed demonstrations. National Guard troops have been garrisoned in Cambridge since July because of racial violence.

The issue Tuesday was a referendum on an amendment to the city charter that would have required service to Negroes in restaurants, motels and hotels.

In the all-Negro ward, the vote was 587 in favor of the public accommodations amendment and only 32 against. But only 40 per cent of the 1,535 registered voters cast their ballots.

By contrast, up to 76 per cent of the registered voters cast ballots in the white wards.

Mrs. Gloria Richardson, leader of demonstrations for integration this summer, had told her supporters not to participate in Tuesday's voting. She said public accommodations were a right inherent in citizenship and should not be decided by vote.

White city officials expressed dismay.

Mayor Calvin W. Mowbray said, "We'll have to start all over again, so to speak."

He, the City Council and other civic leaders had campaigned for the amendment, saying Cambridge, a community of 12,000 on the eastern shore of the Chesapeake Bay, would suffer economically if racial discrimination continued.

Five pieces of fire equipment responded to the alarm.

Mattress Fire Extinguished

STROUDSBURG — Firemen put out a fire in an upstairs bedroom at a house at the rear of 224 Main St., in Stroudsburg last night at 11:25 p. m. The fire was caused by a burning mattress.

The house is occupied by Mrs. Lorraine Henry and her five children.

Five pieces of fire equipment responded to the alarm.

Instructions—A note lies before mobster Joseph Valachi instructing him to "please keep close to mikes" as he testifies at Senate Investigating subcommittee probe of organized crime.

Chairman John L. McClellan, D-Ark., of the Senate Investigations subcommittee said Valachi's testimony should give police new leads in their efforts to catch the killers.

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A BOW FOR THE FIRST LADY—Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia bows as he shakes hands with First Lady Jacqueline Kennedy at Washington's Union Station as he arrives for a two-day visit. The Chief Executive stands behind his wife. At right is Angier Biddle Duke, State Department chief of protocol. It was Mrs. Kennedy's first official appearance since the death of her third child. (AP Wirephoto)

Vatican Council Approves Schema On Christian Unity

VATICAN CITY (AP) — A decisive vote at the Vatican Council opened the way Tuesday for a sweeping new Roman Catholic outlook toward Christian unity.

More than 95 per cent of the 2,301 council fathers voting in St. Peter's Basilica approved the general outlines of the schema and authorized detailed discussion of its four chapters.

Before the schema emerges from the council in its final form, the document undoubtedly will be altered. It now has weathered its first test. An adverse vote possibly might have shelved it.

De Ecclesia covers a wide range of ideas of what constitutes the Roman Catholic Church, who belongs to it, and how one belongs.

The original document was thoroughly revised during a nine-month recess after the council last fall felt it lacked an ecumenical and pastoral spirit. Pope John XXIII agreed with the prevailing attitude that all the schemata should be phrased to be ecumenical or help the Christian unity cause, and be pastoral or reach the understanding of the average Catholic.

Cardinals, archbishops and bishops who took the floor in the first days of the second session found that the revised schema generally lives up to the mandate of Pope John and his successor, Pope Paul VI.

The Rev. Gregory Baum, Canadian Augustinian priest who is a leading Catholic ecumenist or Christian unity expert, explained that De Ecclesia does more than look at the roles of bishops and laymen within the Catholic Church.

Part of the schema outlines how bishops share in papal authority, he added, but the schema itself is more basic than that.

As for tax reduction — which Kennedy repeatedly has said is imperative to boost the economy — Humphrey said it could be made retroactive to Jan. 1, 1964. Even if it is not finally enacted until early next year.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, assistant Senate Democratic leader, made it clear at a subsequent news conference that if there is a collision between the two problems in the Senate, action on the House-passed \$11-billion

tax reduction will have to yield the mainline track to civil rights. Humphrey was blunt in saying that politics would dictate action on the rights program before the year ends.

"Nothing could be more injurious to the Democratic party than to have a long filibuster on civil rights next year," he said. "Anybody who looks ahead to 1964 surely wouldn't want to invite a battle over civil rights which would split the party apart a few months before the presidential convention."

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Russians May Have Sufficient Supply

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic congressional leaders urged President Kennedy Tuesday to permit sale of U.S. wheat to the Soviet Union and its satellite nations. But the President gave them no indication of his own view.

This was reported to newsmen by Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, assistant Senate Democratic leader, after the leaders' weekly White House breakfast gathering.

"The consensus of leadership" at the meeting was in support of the sale, reported Humphrey, who said he was among those who urged that Kennedy give his approval.

But a hint that the Soviet Union may have bought enough wheat from Canada and Australia and does not need any U.S. grain came in a speech by Soviet Premier Khrushchev published in Moscow Tuesday.

May Have Sufficient

He said: "If we use bread economically, the resources we now have will be sufficient for the normal supply of the population."

Khrushchev's remarks were the first official word in Moscow of the overseas wheat purchases to counter a Soviet failure. It did not rule out the possibility that the Russians might buy American wheat to build up a reserve, or to win friends in the United States.

In another development, the board of directors of the Flour Millers Export Association authorized its officers in Minneapolis to negotiate in behalf of its members for the sale of wheat flour to the Soviet Union, provided the U.S. governments approves.

Humphrey said the President may decide within 72 hours, or by Friday, whether to lift the restrictions against sale of wheat to Iron Curtain countries.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana told newsmen that the possible wheat sale

was discussed. But he said it could not be explored thoroughly because other topics consumed too much time.

Mansfield said the question still is being discussed at top administration levels.

Up To President

Mansfield was asked whether he thinks Kennedy should obtain "the sense of the Congress" before making up his mind. Mansfield replied, "Oh, no, not at all."

A similar view has been expressed by Sen. J. W. Fulbright, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, and Sen. Allen J. Ellender, D-La., chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee. They said the President has authority to act on his own and should rather than get the question involved in a lengthy congressional debate that could delay any deal until it was too late.

As Kennedy weighed the economic and political aspects of the problem, he was asked by 10 Republican House members from wheat-producing states to clarify this country's position on grain sales to the Soviet bloc.

Their telegram to the President said they are unable to take a stand either for or against the proposal until they have answers to a series of questions.

Questions Listed

Among them, they asked:

(1) How such a sale would affect U.S. foreign policy; (2) whether offers to sell wheat to other Communist countries would be accepted; (3) whether the deal would affect U.S. policy toward Cuba; (4) how it would affect the world wheat market; (5) whether transshipment from Russia to Cuba would be permitted?

The 10 GOP congressmen reminded the President of a ban in the 1961 Agricultural Act barring sale of subsidized wheat to Communist countries.

U. S. Ready, Freeman Says

HARRISBURG (AP) — The United States is ready to sell the Soviet Union 200 million bushels of wheat for \$380 million in cash, U.S. Agriculture Secretary Orville L. Freeman indicated here Tuesday.

Freeman cautioned that the Soviet Union has made no formal proposal and "no (U.S.) decision has been made." The agriculture secretary came to Harrisburg following a round of meetings this morning with President Kennedy on the wheat sale question.

State News Roundup

Pari-Mutuel Bill Planned

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A Democratic assemblyman from western Pennsylvania said Tuesday he will introduce legislation to legalize pari-mutuel betting at charity steeplechase races.

Rep. H. J. Maxwell of Monessen said at a news conference the bill would benefit the state's three charity steeplechase events—the Rolling Rock meet near Ligonier, Radnor Hunt Club meet at Malvern and Rose Tree Fox Hunting Club meet at Media.

Officials of the Rolling Rock races estimated pari-mutuel betting would double the amount of money raised for the benefit of the Home for Crippled Children in Pittsburgh.

They said the races raised \$25,000 for the home last year.

Maxwell said Democratic State Sen. George J. Sarraf of Pittsburgh will co-sponsor the bill.

Efforts To Save Boy's Arm Fails

READING, Pa. (AP)—Attempts to rejoin the severed left arm of eight-year-old Philip Luckenbill ended in failure today when signs of gangrene developed and the arm had to be removed again.

The arm was taken off in emergency surgery just above the elbow where it had been severed in a farm accident last Saturday.

The arm was first rejoined during a 3½ hour operation at Reading Hospital immediately following the accident and at that time physicians reported a pulse and other signs indicating that circulation apparently had been restored.

Gangrene develops when circulation of the blood is cut off or restricted.

Philip's arm was severed when his shirt-sleeve became caught in a corn picker while he was helping his father, Clarence, on their farm in nearby Bernville R.D. 1.

More Training Urged For Guard

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Maj. Gen. Winston P. Wilson, new chief of the National Guard, said Tuesday that America's Army guardsmen will have to undergo increased training since reorganization of the reserve service last May.

The Air Force general, first of his service to head the bureau, said "we are attacking this problem with back-to-back, or week-end drills, which is a new concept for the Army guard."

In an address at the 85th general conference of the National Guard Association of the United States, with some 3,000 delegates in attendance, Wilson said "under the plan, units will drill one full weekend a month, eight hours a day." He added:

"This will replace the one evening a week drill which has served us so well in the past."

The increased training technique now is being tested in nine states, Wilson said. They are Arkansas, California, Colorado, Indiana, Kentucky, Louisiana, New Jersey, South Carolina and Tennessee.

License Lift Parley Planned

HARRISBURG (AP) — Pennsylvania and New Jersey motor vehicle officials will meet Oct. 22 in Trenton to make adjustments in their reciprocity pact on license suspensions.

Some adjustments appear to be needed to comply with changes made in Pennsylvania's traffic safety laws by the 1963 legislature.

Pennsylvania Traffic Safety Commissioner Harry H. Brainerd said both states have agreed that reciprocity in license suspensions is desirable and have pledged continued cooperation in enforcement of traffic laws.

Demos To Pick 8 Candidates

HARRISBURG (AP) — The executive committee of the Democratic State Committee will meet here Thursday to pick candidates for one congressional and seven General Assembly vacancies.

The vacancies are to be filled in special elections to coincide with the regular Nov. 5 balloting.

At the head of the agenda will be selection of a candidate to fill the unexpired term of U.S. Rep. Leon H. Gavin, an Oil City Republican who died last month.

Tugboaters Get Pay Hike

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—A new three-year contract embodying wage increases totaling 21 cents an hour was signed Monday night averting a threatened strike of 300 tugboat workers that could have tied up shipping in the Port of Philadelphia. Present scales for captains, mates, engineers and unlicensed seamen range from \$2.17 to \$2.83 an hour.

25 Summer Camps Put On County's Tax Rolls; Assessments=\$1,036,450

STRODSBURG — Twenty-five previously tax-exempt summer camps with total tax assessments of \$1,036,450 have been put on county tax rolls.

All have appealed for relief to the Monroe County commissioners.

The commissioners recently ordered the camps placed on the tax rolls after a State Supreme Court case in Wayne County upheld their position and after passage of a tougher exempt property tax law in the last legislature.

The new law, which was sponsored and pushed through the state legislature by Monroe County Representative Van D. Yetter and Pike County Representative J. Russell Eshback, ends tax exemption for allegedly non-profit summer camps which compete with tax-paying commercial enterprises.

If the commissioners succeed in their campaign to get the summer camps on the county tax rolls, the camps will also be forced to pay township, school and special district taxes.

Pinebrook Case

One of the camps back on the tax rolls is Pinebrook Foundation, Inc., formerly run by Percy Crawford. It is now appraised for \$741,119 and assessed for taxes at \$259,450.

The county commissioners have lost one court case in which Pinebrook appealed its loss of tax exemption and sustained its appeal in Monroe County Court.

With the new tax legislation and the recent State Supreme Court ruling, the commissioners are going after Pinebrook again.

Mrs. Lulu Lanterman, acting chief tax assessor for Monroe County, told The Daily Record, "I have tax appeals from every camp. When the appeals will be heard by the commissioners I do not know."

She and the office staff are now preparing tax rolls for the 1964 tax year.

Appeal Procedure

A tax appeal usually works as follows:

A property owner receives a tax assessment notice. If he feels it is too high he contacts the chief tax assessor and they go over the problem in the tax assessors' office.

If no agreement is reached, the tax assessor usually sends a county tax employee to the property where it is reviewed. The report is returned to the chief assessor.

If this does not satisfy the property owner a tax appeal is filed and the commissioners then set a date to hear appeals. When the property owner meets with the commissioners, the property is reviewed again.

This review can consist of a discussion of the property in question in the commissioner's office or the commissioners may go to the property and review it.

After their review the assessment is again discussed with the owner and if an agreement cannot be reached the property owner then appeals his case to court.

With the placing of the 25 camps, which include 32 properties, on the tax rolls the total county real estate appraisal will be increased by \$2,961,002 and the

Phi Chapter Makes Plans For 1963-64

NEWFOUNDLAND — "Changing Patterns in Our Culture" is the theme of this year's program of Delta Kappa Gamma. Members of Phi, the local chapter of the international honor society for women educators, met recently to make plans for the year.

Miss H. Eloise Bryan, president of Phi chapter, conducted the workshop meeting held at The Lancaster in South Sterling.

Members who attended the meeting were Miss Cora L. Lange, Newfoundland; Miss Doris Bortree and Miss Ella Gilpin, Sterling; Mrs. Frank Walter, Hawley; Mrs. T. J. Thompson, Kunkletown; Mrs. Charles Schaller and Miss Catherine Reimard, East Stroudsburg; and Mrs. Nevin Nonnemacher, Miss Catharine Woolverson, Miss Janet L. Bender and Miss Mary E. Hall of Stroudsburg.

RCA VICTOR WEEK

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total actual tax assessment increased by \$1,036,450.

Camp Breakdown

A breakdown of camps to be added to the tax rolls of the county by township, name, appraisal and assessment follows:

Barrett Township

Pocono Plateau Christian Assn., total appraisal for land and buildings is \$118,556. The total assessment on the property is \$41,450.

Coolbaugh Township

Bethlehem Area Council Boy Scout Camp, total appraisal \$145,528. The assessment is \$50,950. Little Flower Camp, appraisal is \$84,775 and the assessment is \$29,700.

Hamilton Township

Allentown YMCA, appraisal is \$30,218 the assessment is \$10,600. Brainerd Presbyterian Center, appraisal is \$35,838 with an assessment of \$12,550.

Jackson Township

Camp Cherish, appraisal at \$39,936 and assessed at \$14,000. Golden Slipper Square Club appraisal at \$231,108 and assessed at \$80,850. Planemore Camp Assn., Inc., is appraised at \$63,072 and assessed \$22,100. Streamside Foundation, Inc., appraisal at \$53,806 and assessed \$18,850.

Middle Smithfield Township

Camp Hagen, appraisal at \$64,157 and assessed \$22,450. Camp Miller, appraisal at \$35,491 and

assessed \$19,400. Camp Ministerium is appraised at \$61,462 and assessed \$21,550.

Camp William Penn, appraised at \$1,910 and assessed \$650. Philadelphia National Bank, trustee for the Valley Forge of Philadelphia Councils, Boy Scouts of America, appraised at \$404,568 and assessed \$141,650.

Paradise Township

Central Montgomery Girl Scouts Council, Inc., appraised at \$11,637 and assessed \$4,050.

Polk Township

Joe and Betty Camp Harlam, appraisal is \$128,824 and the assessment is \$45,100. Lehigh Council Boy Scouts of America, appraisal at \$67,303 and assessed \$23,550.

Smithfield Township

Camp Wyomissing, appraisal is \$71,541 and assessment is \$25,000. Grand Street Settlement Camp, appraisal at \$113,979 with an assessment of \$39,900. Scranton Pocono Girl Scout Council, appraisal at \$5,682 and assessed at \$2,350.

Stroud Township

Pinebrook Foundation, Inc., appraisal at \$741,119 and assessed \$259,450.

Tobyhanna Township


Bethlehem Area Boy Scouts of America, appraisal at \$127,466 and assessed \$44,600. Wyoming Council Boy Scouts of America, appraisal at \$51,101 and assessed \$17,900.

James Wilson, America's first globe maker, lived to be 92. He spent his last years building a planetarium which, by cranking, showed the earth revolving around the sun.




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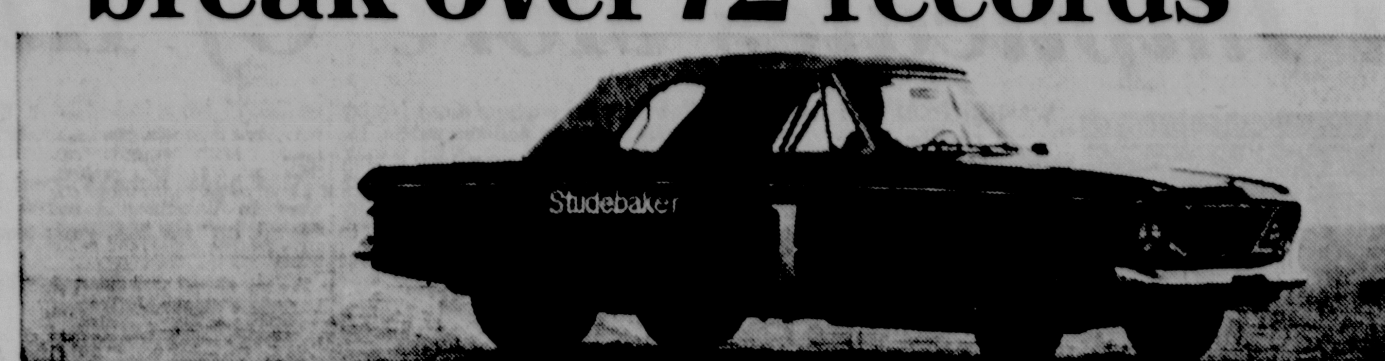
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\$10,679 In State Aid Earmarked For Hospital

Record Harrisburg Bureau

HARRISBURG — A total of \$10,679.58 in state aid has been processed during the past month for General Hospital of Monroe County, East Stroudsburg, according to the State Auditor General's Department.

Two payments have been approved for the hospital — \$7,871.24 as 75 per cent subsidy due the hospital for the April-June quarter and \$2,808.34 as the final 25 per cent reimbursement for the January-March period.

Oil Links Russia

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — The Polish section of an oil pipeline linking East Germany with Russia will be completed this week and oil is expected to start flowing next month, the Polish newspaper Trybuna Ludu said.

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\$33,000 More For Schools

STROUDSBURG—Monroe County schools will receive approximately \$33,000 more in their first semi-annual payment of state subsidies for this fiscal year, it was

announced yesterday by Gov. William W. Scranton.

Scranton said the payments will be made this week. They will average 22 percent more than last year, according to the governor.

Monroe County schools will receive \$264,540.80 this year, compared to \$231,497.86 a year ago. Other area payments include \$83,645.87 for Pike County, compared to \$77,923.44 last year; \$304,374.55 to Wayne County against \$243,157.18 last year; \$739,662.65 to Northampton County compared to

\$620,209.37 a year ago and \$206,490.67 for Carbon County compared to \$220,659.47.

Of the five area counties, only Carbon shows a lower payment for this year than last.

Saving Stamps Plan In Motion

TANNERSVILLE — Postmaster Charles Brader of Tannersville said yesterday that his post office has joined other postmasters in the area in selling saving stamps under the Post Office Department's School Plan.

Children making their first purchase of saving stamps will receive a certificate signed by the seven Mercury Astronauts. The certificate designates the child as a "Junior Astronaut".

Five Deeds Filed At Courthouse

Five deeds were filed yesterday in the office of Mrs. Jeanette F. Baty, Monroe County register and recorder:

Robin Hood Lake, Inc., to Claude H. and Mildred O. Arndt, Trexlertown, property in Polk Township; Walter R. and Mary Lee, Hillside, N. J., to Herbert A. and Alberta L. Yutz, East Stroudsburg, property in East Stroudsburg; Grace A. Reid, Stroud Township, to Clark J. Frailey, same address, property in Stroud Township.

William and Ethel M. James, Briston, to John F. and Helene T. Cole, Woodlyn, property in Middle Smithfield Township; Beulah Stackhouse and Paul H. Shiffer, executors of the will of Mary Shiffer, Stroudsburg, to Estelle L. Fleming, Stroudsburg, property in Stroudsburg.

Knights Receive Holy Communion

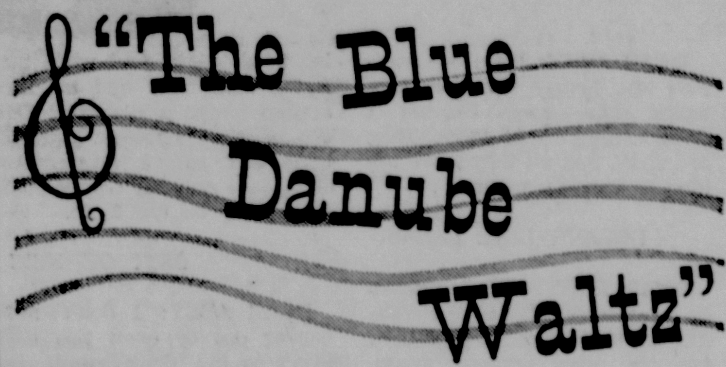
STROUDSBURG—Members of Father John T. Butler Knights of Columbus and Fourth Degree Assembly color guard received Holy Communion last Sunday in St. Matthew's Church.

Members of the color guard are William Dilgins, Frank Owens, Matteo Dave, Harrison Place, Charles Dellaria, James Coleman, John Garwood, Fred Galazzo, James Ogden and Gabriel Kolcun.

Traffic Deaths

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Traffic accidents took the lives of 19 persons in Pennsylvania over the weekend. It was one of the heaviest tolls of the year. Three deaths as the result of miscellaneous accidents raised the total for the last weekend in September to 22.

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Philco warrants to original U. S. purchaser for one year after purchase, free exchange or at Philco's option repair (excluding transportation, service and labor charges) of any part or tube defective in material or workmanship and returned through Philco's dealer-distributor organization. Copper engraved circuit board is warranted for one year.

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East Stroudsburg

Trout Placed In Pike Lakes

HARRISBURG — Lake Wallenpaupack and Fairview Lake in Pike County are among lakes in 28 Pennsylvania counties being stocked with more than 58,000 trout by the Pennsylvania Fish Commission, it was announced yesterday.

The fall stocking is part of a cooperative program between the fish commission and the U.S. Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife.

It includes 20,200 yearling brook and brown trout from the federal hatcheries, and 38,000 brook, brown and rainbow trout from fish commission hatcheries. Most of these trout are two-year-olds, with the exception of 2,000 rainbow trout which are three to four-year-olds.

The island of Marajo, at the mouth of the Amazon River, is twice the size of Massachusetts.

Jews Succoth Starts Tonight

EAST STROUDSBURG — Monroe County Jews will observe the Succoth Festival, starting tonight. Services will be held tonight at 7 p.m. in Temple Israel in East Stroudsburg, with a reception in Succoth.

Other Succoth services are scheduled for Thursday at 7:30 a.m. and 7 p.m., Friday at 7:30

a.m. and 8 p.m., and Saturday at 7:30 a.m. The junior congregation will meet Saturday at 10 a.m.

Joyous Holiday

Succoth is a joyous Jewish holiday coming four days after the solemn celebration of Yom Kippur. Succoth celebrates the time when the ancient Israelites gath-

ered in their fruit harvest and offered thanks to God for his goodness to them.

During the nine days of this holiday, many Jews eat their meals and spend part of their time in a sucoah — a little booth or hut with an open roof of branches and leaves. These booths are said to commemorate the

temporary shelters in which the ancient Israelites lived.

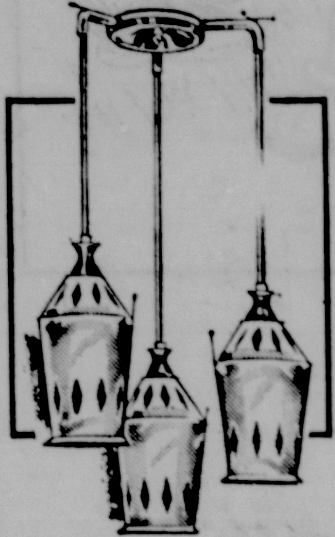
It is the sucoah too that gives the holiday its name. In English Succoth is frequently called the "Feast of Booths." At one time it was customary for each Jewish family to build its own sucoah.

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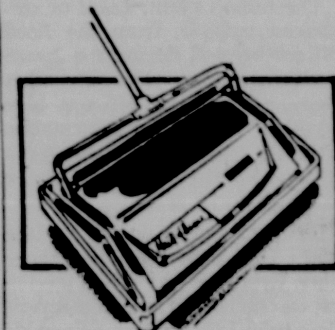
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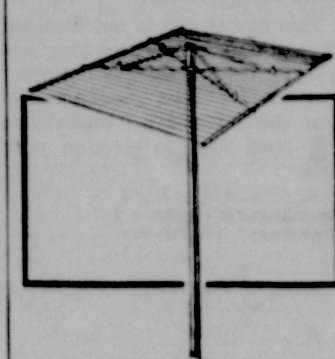
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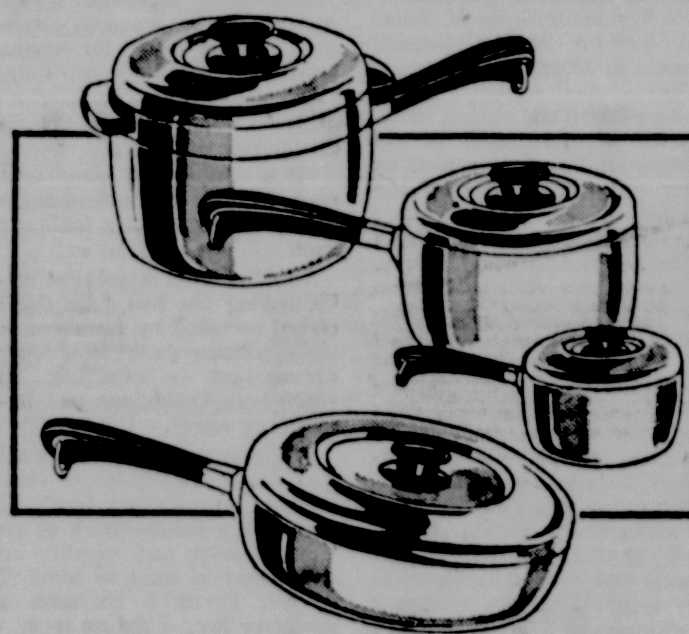
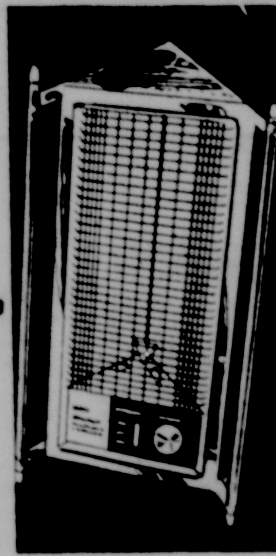
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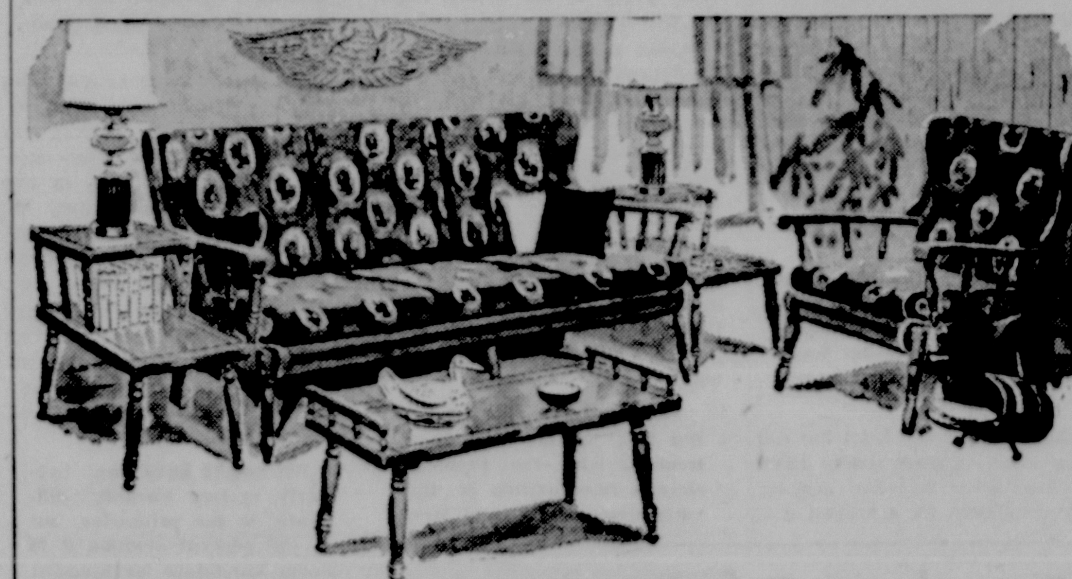


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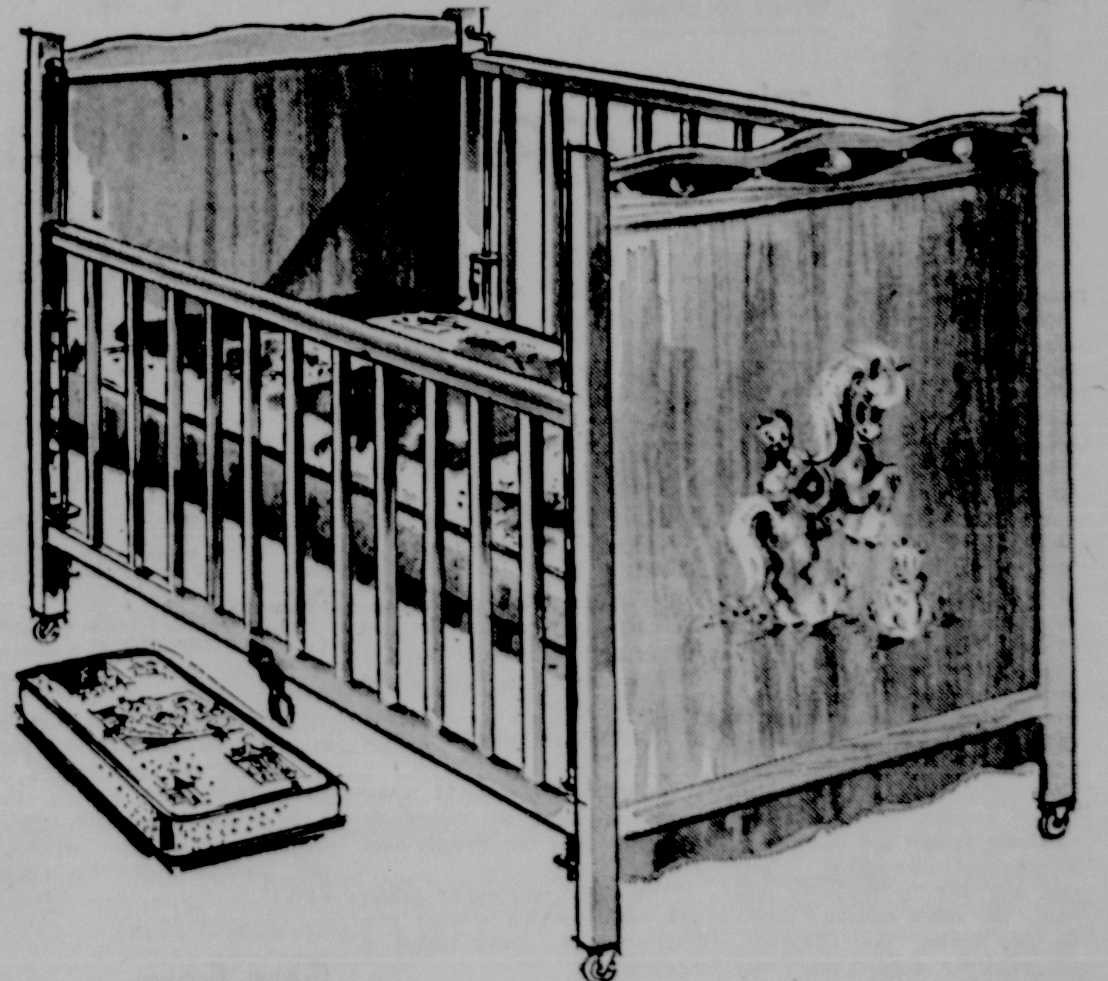
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Samos And Cosmos

Samos and Cosmos, the twin spy satellite systems of the United States and Russia, are apparently busy in the sky doing the same thing — taking highly-secret reconnaissance photographs of Russia and the United States.

The United States calls its Samos series of 18 shots in the last year "scientific investigation satellites," and well-informed government spokesmen have hinted broadly that they are spies in the sky taking pictures of the Soviet Union.

Russia has launched a similar series of secret satellites which Western scientists note with suspicion are traveling in a 49-degree north latitude orbit which takes them over the greater part of the United States and very little of the Soviet Union.

The Western conclusion that Cosmos satellites are spy satellites is inescapable.

The similarity of these satellite spy missions leads one to believe that Mr. Khrushchev and Mr. Kennedy are looking at the same photographs of each other's back yards.

It reminds one of the comment Khrushchev is supposed to have made when he met the late U. S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles—"I feel as though I knew you. We read the same intelligence reports."

Khrushchev's little joke with Dulles, who probably didn't think it was very funny, reminds one that in this dangerous cold war of double agents and total espionage both sides know a great deal more about each other than either side would care to admit.

It's all part of the balance of terror. Both sides must keep relative equality in armament and military capacity and both sides must keep up constant spying in every possible manner.

Our spy satellite pictures reportedly allow identification of a ten-foot object in a photograph taken from 300 miles in space.

If the Russians are doing only half as well, we may conclude that every one of us is having his house or back yard photographed at one time or another. We might as well forget the old idea of privacy in the space age.

The Numbers Game

There was a time, not too many years ago, when to carry a number was somewhat of a disgrace. It was the common way of referring to the inmate of a penitentiary.

Times have changed, however. Today, the more numbers a man has assigned to him, the higher his social status. The numberless man can only be a derelict.

The trend started back in the days of the New Deal, when each working person in the country was assigned a Social Security number. The movement gradually picked up speed, and finally mushroomed into a situation which makes the human mind take on the aura of a computer.

Following the Social Security sendoff, we were introduced to the credit card system. This added more numbers to be remembered. Then came the Army. The next real blow was the switchover in telephone numbers. For years we had been used to the combination of a euphonious name coupled with a four-

digit number; then the efficiency experts realized that using all numbers would increase the capabilities of exchanges.

First, a number was added to precede the original four, and then telephone numbers became a series of digits for direct-distance dialing.

Then the banks got in on the act and assigned numbers to all accounts. Now we deposit money, draw checks, and pay off the mortgage "by the numbers."

It was interesting to note in yesterday's news dispatches that the Anti-Digit Dialing League, in California, received the backing of the Public Utilities Commission. The edict forbade the Pacific Telephone Company from converting any further to all-digit numbers. The League contends the system is "dehumanizing."

In the interest of humanity, we must agree a bit with the League's contention. Maybe we should start a campaign to assign letters to criminals for identification, so that the ordinary man can have his dignity again.

Comment Of The Day

"The Council is evidence of a determination to bring about a rejuvenation both of the interior forces of the church and of the regulations by which her canonical structure and liturgical forms are governed."

"Yes, the Council aims at renewal . . . The reform at which the church aims is not, however, a turning upside down

of the church's present way of life or a breaking with what is essential and worthy of veneration in her tradition, but it is rather an honoring of tradition by stripping it of what is unworthy or defective so that it may be rendered firm and fruitful."

—Pope Paul VI in a Latin discourse at the opening of the second session of the ecumenical council Vatican II.

George Dixon

The Unpalatable Truth

WASHINGTON — Whenever I read of the exchanges between Mrs. Ngo Dinh Nhu of South Viet Nam and our ambassador to that controversial country, Henry Cabot Lodge, I am reminded of the situation in our little nest since my loved one began reading "The Creative Woman" by Dorothy Goldberg.

Ymelda has been spending so much time on "The Creative Woman" that she is now known around our place as "The Uncreative Woman." There are so many things she could do creatively, such as dishes, but she prefers to take creation vicariously from the wife of Supreme Court Justice Arthur Goldberg, formerly Secretary of Labor Goldberg.

The trouble with authoress Goldberg is that she is given to interperate statements, which can only stir up domestic discord. The other morning Ymelda was reading her diligently, but suddenly stopped short and commanded my attention. She read to me this passage:

"Some art is, of course, better than other art . . ."

"That sure is throwing caution to the winds," I commented. "I am surprised at a woman like Mrs. Goldberg making such a statement at a time when the world is so desperately in need of cool heads and temperate talk."

"Then," said Ymelda, "You don't agree that some art is, of course, better than other art?"

"There may be something to it," I conceded. "But would a thoughtful, peace-loving person come right out and say it? It can lead only to strife and dispute."

"Principle sometimes demands that one cease pussyfooting and come out with the unpalatable truth," stated Ymelda. "That, to cite an immediate example, is what moved Ambassador Lodge to denounce Mrs. Nhu as cruel and insulting. He could have smothered his righteous indignation, stayed all smiles . . ."

"Not if he's the Lodge I know he couldn't have stayed all smiles," I said.

Ymelda regarded me dubiously, a thing at which she has had ample practice. She demanded: "Why couldn't he have stayed all smiles?"

"I dunno," I admitted. "He just doesn't."

Ymelda said she had never heard anything so ridiculous. She looked at me sharply and said:

"Don't tell me you're siding with that dreadful woman just because Henry Cabot Lodge is against her?"

"Not a bit," I said stoutly. "I just wonder if she couldn't have some nice qualities we haven't suspected. But let us not be sidetracked by anything as trivial as South Viet Nam. What other pronouncements does Mrs. Goldberg make on art?"

"She makes another in the same paragraph," said Ymelda. "Listen to this, if you want your hair to stand on end: 'The observer need not necessarily buy a painting he does not like.'"

"I didn't know that!" I gasped. "I thought it was compulsory."

"No," smiled Ymelda, sweetly. "You need not necessarily buy a painting that I don't like."

"Emerson," I interpolated erudently, "said that art is a jealous mistress . . ."

"I don't care who said it," snapped Ymelda. "You're not going to repeat that kind of talk in here."

I said it all behaved a woman like Mrs. Goldberg to say that some art is, of course, better than other art.

"I would think," I said, "that a creative woman would hold that all art is created equal. Now, if Abraham Lincoln . . ."

With a snort, Ymelda returned to her reading. But in a minute or two she looked up again and said:

"Mrs. Goldberg says that the state or an unsympathetic public should not put blinders on the artist."

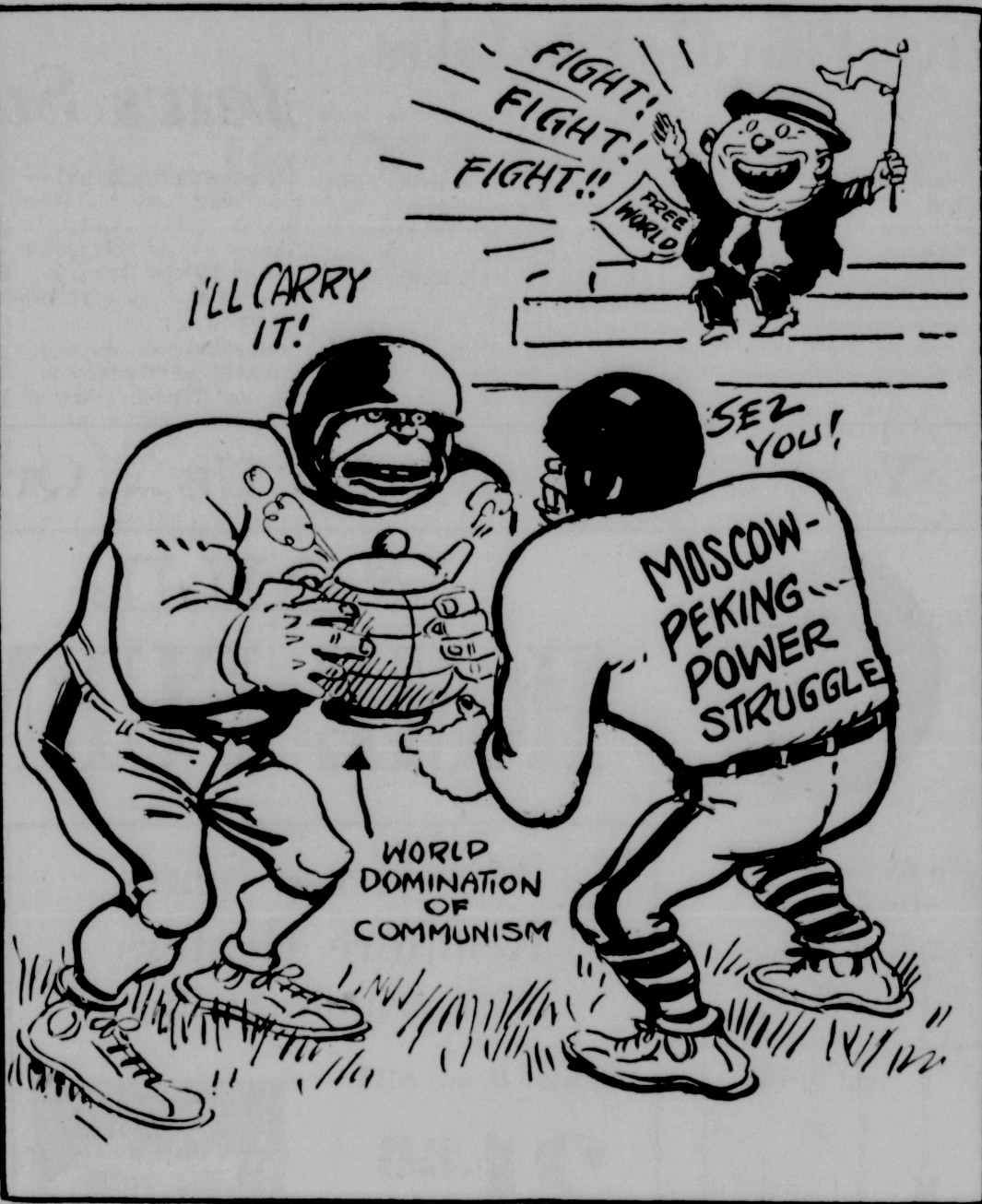
"Why not?" I asked. "With blinders and whip he can claim five pounds apprentice allowance."

"That's a far cry from the old days when crossing party lines for assistance was like asking a bawdy bum for a million dollars. You had as much chance of getting assistance from the other party as the million from the pan handler."

"Open season" for political candidates is not an above board movement. It is a maneuver that is done on the "QT." For example a candidate will seek out an influential opposite party member and ask for assistance.

The office seeker hopes — sometimes he might have the audacity to point out — that the friend in the other camp will pass on the word to listeners within his own ranks.

Morally this is not wrong. But both parties have been troubled with the problem since a re-education of the voter wisened Mr. and Mrs.



Tea Formation



The Pennsylvania Story

By Mason Delmon

HARRISBURG—Two prime officers Republican strategists are already setting their sights on for next year are the elective fiscal offices of State Treasurer and Auditor General—and the early saddle-up is understandable.

At the present time, much to the consternation and somewhat lucid frustration of the Republican Scranton Administration, these two fiscal offices are in the hands of opposition Democrats—State Treasurer Grace M. Sloan and State Auditor General Thomas Z. Minehart.

This in itself creates a somewhat awkward and nettling situation for the inhabitants of the gubernatorial suite inasmuch as every little thing done by the administration, fiscally, must pass through the scolding mitts of the AG and Treasury people.

For example such a situation creates those fussy and sometimes embarrassing moments and incidents as the one that broke over the Scranton Administration domes in the early days when top echelon members of the gubernatorial secretariat received healthy salary boosts—which came at a time when the members of the secretariat had barely gotten their feet on the ground and when Mr. Scranton was inaugurating his austerity program (which has seen lesser lights cut to the financial quick!)

The pay uppages were brought to light by the fiscal offices—which when they appeared in the public prints were red-facedly explained by the administration as "errors made initially when the salaries were first set up."

This was the first testy lesson the Scranton people learned in their newness (none ever had previous experience in state government) as related to the two fiscal offices.

Subsequent incidents have underscored to Scranton people the "pressing need" for ousting Democrats from these two statewide elective offices and displacing them with in-line and eye-to-eye-thinking GOPsters.

"This chance will come next year when the two offices again are up for filling for a four-year stint."

Actually, from a political set-up, having the two state fiscal offices occupied by members of the opposition party is a lousy arrangement — something on which both Democrats and Republicans agree.

But from a taxpayer or good government standpoint it obviously is an excellent idea! It serves as a double-check on an administration and whether an administration likes to admit it or not, forces it to walk a straighter line, a tighter rope.

The opposite-to-opposite situation prevailing at the present time is nothing new on the Keystone State scene. A similar situation developed from 1939 to 1949 when Democrats held the two elective fiscal offices, while Republican Governors James, followed by Martin and Duff endured such a testy situation.

The most violent, vocal or outspoken yak-yak from the fiscal offices brewed during the James Administration (1939-42) when Democratic fiscal officers blew sky-high in public protestation virtually every cent spent for a postage stamp. It was quite a running battle in those days.

I drew a repeat during the late 1950's (but with the other shoe) when Republicans were in the fiscal throne rooms and Democratic Governor Leader was occupying the gubernatorial smokehouse as the first Democratic to do so in 16 years.

Up to this point it should be noted that the ruckus between the two current Democratic-held fiscal offices and the Republican Scranton Administration — comparatively speaking—actually has been most genteel.

This status quo is not destined to continue, as Republicans are well aware. They are confident —and not without good reason—that the skies in all probability will open wide in election year 1964!

Off The Record: —By BOB CLARK



It's "open season" in the political candidate field now. Aspirants for public office have started working their way toward what they hope will be victories on Nov. 5.

While all of the candidates are carrying the banners of their respective parties, more than just a few office seekers are probing possibilities of getting votes from the so-called other side of the fence.

Democratic candidates already have sought GOP support. And Republican aspirants for public posts have sent out feelers for Democratic backing.

This is a far cry from the old days when crossing party lines for assistance was like asking a bawdy bum for a million dollars. You had as much chance of getting assistance from the other party as the million from the pan handler.

"Open season" for political candidates is not an above board movement. It is a maneuver that is done on the "QT." For example a candidate will seek out an influential opposite party member and ask for assistance.

The office seeker hopes — sometimes he might have the audacity to point out — that the friend in the other camp will pass on the word to listeners within his own ranks.

Morally this is not wrong. But both parties have been troubled with the problem since a re-education of the voter wisened Mr. and Mrs.

John Q. to the fact that it is all right to cast a ballot for a qualified candidate and not just a Democrat or Republican.

It is usually easy to note who is getting support from the other side of the political fence. Go down the results list after election and the answer is in the figures. One candidate may hit 7,000 votes while another member of the same political affiliation may only grab 4,800.

Why such a difference? Apparently there was a mass splitting of tickets. And also you can bet that behind-the-scenes pre-election talks with friends or foes paid off handsomely.

We might have the two-party system working diligently in the primaries, but in the general election it is every candidate for himself.

Oh yes, the candidates will wave banners of their particular party before and on Nov. 5 but the same ones will be digging just as hard underground for backing from the unsure ball-wicks of the opposition.

November will see three issues, the John James Audubon five-cent value November 29 at Henderson Ky., the Sam Houston and the Christmas Stamp but no date has been scheduled for these.

The Science stamp will be issued Oct. 14 at Washington, D.C.

Club News

The Monroe Stamp Club will meet tonight at 8 p.m. and at this time Art Renfer will have a mixture.

George Stone will have a philatelic item as a prize.

Realm Of Stamps

By Ray Patton

The Five-cent Cordell Hull commemorative will have first day sale October 5, at Carthage, Tenn., and will be printed in green. It was designed by Robert L. Miller of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing.

October 11 will see the release of the five-cent Eleanor Roosevelt commemorative at Washington D.C., October 14, the City Mail Delivery stamp will have first day sale at Washington D.C., and October 29 the five-cent issue for the International Red Cross. October will certainly be a busy month for new issues.

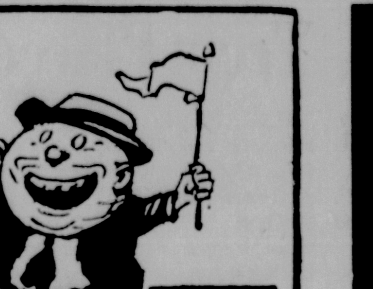
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By Robert S. Allen and Paul Scott

WASHINGTON — The Senate Internal Security Subcommittee has pried open a real can of worms in its investigation of the State Department's move to discredit and oust Otto Otepka, 48, chief of the evaluation division in the department's Office of Security.

In digging into the Otepka case, the Senate probes have uncovered a backstage effort within the State Department to clear the way for a number of former security risks, including Alger Hiss, to worm their way back onto the government's payroll as either employees or consultants.

According to sworn testimony before the subcommittee, one of the central figures in this maneuvering is Harlan Cleveland, Assistant Secretary of State for International Affairs.

Cleveland touched off the bitter security row within the department by appointing a number of persons with questionable security backgrounds to an advisory committee to study the staffing of Americans on international organizations.

According to the testimony, Cleveland also made inquiries as to whether it would be possible to bring Hiss, a former State Department official convicted of perjury to conceal espionage, back into the department.

Otepka, one of the department's outstanding security officers, was so shocked over Cleveland's activities that he sent a series of blistering reports to his superiors, including



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The Allen-Scott Report

Security Risks

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One that was routed through channels to McGeorge Bundy, the President's chief White House adviser on foreign policy.

One of these reports included a detailed "box score" of persons with questionable security background that Cleveland either brought into the department or was in the process of trying to obtain job clearance for.

The Big Blow-Up — When the State Department's daisy chain tipped off Cleveland that he was being watched, he remained swiftly by having John F. Reilly, Deputy Assistant Secretary for Security, place Otepka under surveillance. This was quietly arranged through the office of Attorney General Robert Kennedy, a personal friend of Reilly.

With quiet but ruthless efficiency, Otepka was then removed from security operations. His phone was bugged and he was placed under close observation after it was learned that Senate investigators had questioned him, under subpoena, about security risks in the department.

Changes of "misconduct," involving the alleged turning over of documents to the Senate subcommittee, were filed against Otepka on Sept. 23 by John Ordway, chief of the Personnel Operations Division. Otepka was given until Thursday, Oct. 3, to answer, but his attorney, Robert Robb, secured a 10-day extension.

According to the State Department's own confidential report, most of the evidence upon which the "charges" are based came from Reilly's surreptitious examination of Otepka's classified "trash bag," in which he placed security material and other papers for destruction.

The undercover methods that State Department security officers used in their surveillance of Otepka are highlighted in the report, as follows:

"During the period March 13, 1963, to June 18, 1963, John F. Reilly, Deputy Assistant Secretary for Security, caused the following procedure to be instituted:

"Mrs. Joyce M. Schmelzer, secretary to Frederick W. Traband, Supervisory Personnel Security Specialist, periodically observed (Otepka) classified trash bag (hereinafter referred to as 'burn bag') which was in the possession of (Otepka) secretary, Mrs. Eunice Powers. Mrs. Schmelzer and Mrs. Powers were located in the same room and across from one another.

"When Mrs. Schmelzer saw that (Otepka) burn bag was full, she would ask Mrs. Powers if she wanted her (Mrs. Schmelzer) to take the bag to a Department Mail Room with Mr. Traband's.

"When Mrs. Powers accepted Mrs. Schmelzer's offer, she would inform Mr. Traband of this fact. Mr. Traband would then call Mr. Rosetti, Supervisory Security Specialist, or Mr. Shea, Supervisory General Investigator, if Mr. Rosetti was not available, and inform him that burn bag was being delivered to the Mail Room."

The Red "X" — "While carrying (Otepka) burn bag and Mr. Traband's to the Mail Room, Mrs. Schmelzer would mark burn bag with a red "X" (with a crayon or pencil mark) and deposit both burn bags in the Mail Room, Room 3437.

"Mr. Rosetti or Mr. Shea, and on one occasion Mr. Robert McCarthy, Supervisory Security Specialist, would obtain (Otepka) burn bag from the Mail Room within five to ten minutes after Mrs. Schmelzer left it there and would turn it over to Mr. Reilly or Mr. Belisle (Special Assistant to the Deputy Assistant Secretary for Security), in their office, Room 3811. (Otepka) burn bag was then transferred to Mr. Reilly's brief case.

"Mr. Reilly's brief case was then taken by Mr. Shea to Room 1410, 2812A or 3811 for examination of its contents. (Otepka) burn bag was inspected by Mr. Shea, Mr. Belisle, or Mr. Rosetti. All carbon paper or copies were read by turning the carbon side toward the light thus allowing the paper to be read from the back. Torn pieces of papers were grouped together and then placed together to make readable documents. One-time typewriter ribbons were also read on occasion.

"During the course of inspecting the contents of (Otepka) burn bag on May 29, 1963, a typewriter ribbon was retrieved. This ribbon has been read and contents reproduced."

According to the findings in this State Department investigative report, evidence was found that Otepka had furnished "A copy of a classified memorandum concerning the processing of appointments of the advisory committee on International Organizations Staffing to Mr. J. G. Sourvine, Staff Director of the Senate Subcommittee for Internal Security. This memorandum concerns the loyalty of employees or prospective employees of the Department within the meaning of the Presidential Directive of March 13, 1948."

Dear Abby

Oohs And Ahs!

DEAR ABBY: I am one waitress who always waits on teenagers right away because I want to get rid of them. They are sulky, and all they leave behind is a messy table.

ing to sit down. And when they leave, their table and the floor around it are a disgrace. Dozens of paper napkins, cigarette butts and spilled sugar. And they leave only an empty bottle of ketchup on the table.

DOESN'T LIKE TEENS

DEAR ABBY: Put me down as a waitress who enjoys waiting on teen-agers. I find that, like any other minority group, they behave extra nice because they do not want to reflect unfavorably on the group they represent. Give me teen-agers any time!

LIKES TEEN-AGERS

DEAR ABBY: My partner and I own a small diner near a high school. We had so much trouble with the kids stealing things and breaking up the place that we put a sign in our window, "WE DO NOT SOLICIT TEEN-AGE BUSINESS." A committee of parents came in and told us we were breaching the law to discriminate that way. We took down the sign and invited a few of the committee to come in and watch through the kitchen door, which had a glass window in it. After they saw what went on when they told us to go ahead and put the sign back up.

PREFERS ADULTS

DEAR ABBY: For my part I hope I never have to wait on the teenage crowd again. For one year I waited on tables where a lot of teen-agers hung out and I have had enough of them, thank you. They order a cup of coffee and expect you to keep it filled for an hour. They hold to one booth no matter how many people are wait-

SICK OF KIDS

DEAR ABBY: I don't mind having one or even two teen-agers in my drug store. But when three or more come in together, they spell trouble, and I never take my eye off them until they are out the door.

PROPRIETOR

DEAR ABBY: I run a hamburger joint and I couldn't stay in business without the kids. I love them. There are good and bad, but I found out if you treat them right they will treat you right, too. So what if they do make a little noise? I'd rather have them in here yelling and screaming than to have some old pussies who open their mouths only to complain about something. Kids don't gripe if the service is a little slow. And I've never known a teen-ager to send anything back to the kitchen.

NO COMPLAINTS

DEAR ABBY: It is strange that when teen-agers come into my place during the daytime, dressed in Bermuda shorts and jeans, they act rowdy and eat like pigs! But these same teen-agers will come in at night, dressed up in suits and pretty dresses, and they behave like ladies and gentlemen. I like to serve them in the evenings, but not during the day!

RESTAURANT OWNER



Speaking Of Your Health:

Doctor, I'd Like To Know...

My doctor is an excellent one. We have complete faith in him. Nevertheless, my family insists that I have another examination to confirm his diagnosis.

I am afraid that I will destroy my good relationship with my doctor if I do this. What is your opinion?

Mrs. G.F.F., California

Dear Mrs. F.: The good relationship you describe is a prized possession for both the patient and the doctor.

Families often feel the need for the additional comfort of a serious medical or surgical problem. Their concern is understandable and doctors generally do not consider this request a reflection on their medical judgment.

Recognizing the pressures made by friends and relatives, doctors often actually welcome additional opinions, especially about complicated problems.

May I suggest it.

If the doctor feels that any special duties are required, or the opinion of a specialist, he will usually suggest it long before the patient or their family do.

The mature way of obtaining another opinion is to tell your doctor that you desire one. This will preserve, even solidify, your relationship with your doctor.

He will then choose the consultant he feels will make the greatest contribution. Blood studies, X-Rays, accumulated data and personal history will be sent to the consultant to avoid duplication and extra expense. You will then have the benefit of their combined thinking and advice.

Patients often misuse the term "medical ethics" when they are contemplating getting another opinion. Actually, medical ethics is a concept that applies only to the doctor. His relationship with other doctors and with his patient constitutes medical ethics. The patient must not confuse medical ethics with "medical good manners" when he seeks an additional opinion. It is obviously good medical manners to discuss the problem openly with your doctor.

THE DAILY RECORD

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ROBERT L. CLARK, City Editor
LOWELL H. CROSS, Advertising Director
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Wed., Oct. 2, 1963



GOOD WORK — Receiving U. S. Civil Defense Certificates of Commendation for establishing 10 public fallout shelters in Monroe County are from left Harry Smith, superintendent of the General Hospital of Monroe County; Marvin E. Abel, county CD director; Theodore Regina, first vice president of East Stroudsburg Area School Board; and Dr. Claus Jordan, Pocono Medical Building, Inc. The group was honored yesterday in East Stroudsburg.

11½ To 23 Months On Each Charge

Death Crash Driver Sentenced

STROUDSBURG — Robert Theos, 30, of Mountainhome, who pleaded guilty to two counts of involuntary manslaughter, yesterday was sentenced by Judge Fred W. Davis to serve concurrent 11½ to 23 month jail sentences on each charge.

Judge Davis also imposed a fine of \$500 and costs in each case. Theos was accused of causing the deaths of Donald F. Closterman, Jr., 23, of Kingston, and Jeffrey B. Carr, 25, of Tuckerville, in a two-car accident on Route 196, one and one-half miles south of Mt. Pocono, in the early morning hours of July 20.

At the time of the crash, State Police at Mt. Pocono said Theos

was on the wrong side of the highway.

Theos was represented by Atty. Edmund P. Turzot of Bangor and Samuel W. Newman of Stroudsburg.

In asking the court for leniency, Turzot pointed out that Theos had no prior criminal record and is the sole support of his three children, aged eight, seven and four.

Countering the plea, Dist. Atty. James R. Marsh said he had planned to introduce evidence of intoxication into the case if Theos had gone to trial.

At Judge Davis' request, Trooper John Fioranza of the Mt. Pocono barracks, read parts of a statement given troopers by Asher

Seip, Jr., proprietor of the Thunderbird Inn at Mt. Pocono, in which he described Theos as "intoxicated and argumentative" and said he refused to serve Theos shortly before the fatal accident.

Turzot called as witnesses in Theos' behalf Arch Daily of Canadensis, co-owner of the Barrett Bowling Center at Mountainhome, and operator of Rhineland Inn at Swiftwater; Frank Hanson of Wilkes-Barre, bar manager of the Carousal Restaurant and Lounge in Wilkes-Barre, where the defendant was employed; Theos' wife, Bernice, and his mother, Pauline.

Reputation Good

Daily testified that he had known Theos since about 1955 and that his reputation as a law-abiding citizen was good. Hanson said his job record was good and that there had been no unauthorized absences for intoxication or other reasons during the time Theos worked for him.

Theos' wife testified that she works parttime as a waitress during the summer at the Pocono Top Hat, which is owned by Theos' mother, and that that salary and what Theos earns is all the family has to live on.

Theos' mother testified that she brought disorderly conduct charges against her son after the death of her first husband in 1955. They resulted from an altercation between Theos and William Mullen, her second husband whom she has since divorced, she said, and the charges were not pressed.

15 Years

John Albert Custred, 22, of Pocono, charged with the rape of a nine-year-old girl on a golf course in Pocono Township, was sentenced to one to five years in prison. Judge Davis directed that he be taken first to a diagnostic center. He was also fined \$100 and costs.

Walter Albert Schroter, 33, of Stroudsburg, RD 3, charged with nine counts of burglary and two of larceny, was sentenced to one and one-half to three years in prison on each of the nine burglary charges, with the sentences to run concurrently.

On the two larceny counts, Judge Davis directed him to pay a fine of \$100 and costs on one and the costs on the other. He was also fined \$100 and costs on the burglary charges.

Schroter was represented by Atty. John J. Pentz, Jr., of Stroudsburg.

Placed On Probation

William S. Kovatch, 23, of Stroudsburg, charged with motor vehicle larceny, was placed on probation for one year and fined \$400 and costs. Judge Davis gave him three months in which to enter into security for payment of the fines and costs. Kovatch was represented by Newman as court-appointed counsel.

Joseph D. Salvatore of Mahanoy City, who pleaded guilty to operating a motor vehicle while his license was suspended, was placed on probation for one year and fined \$100 and costs. He was remanded to Monroe County Jail until he makes arrangement for payment.

Now is the time to erect an enduring Memorial an appropriate expression of love and respect to those near and dear.

Stroudsburg Granite Co.
Thomas Burnett, Owner
Main St. at Dr. Ave. 421-3391

Obituaries

Andrew Milazzo Of Stroudsburg

STROUDSBURG — Andrew Milazzo, 83, of 857 Scott St., Stroudsburg, died Monday night in Monroe County General Hospital.

Born in Sicily, Italy, he was a member of St. Matthew's Roman Catholic Church in East Stroudsburg.

Mr. Milazzo worked for the Erie-Lackawanna Railroad for 40 years. He was retired. He belonged to the Railroad Brotherhood of Maintenance Assn. and Italian Mutual Lodge.

He is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Vincent Quatromani of Cincinnati, Ohio; Mrs. Anthony Tiliuzi and Mrs. Anthony Carcione, both of Roseto.

Four sons, Andrew of Stroudsburg; Joseph of Doyleville, N. Y.; James of Bangor; and Anthony of Paterson, N. J.

One sister, Mrs. Josephine Bobi of Sicily and 17 grandchildren and nine great grandchildren.

A Requiem Mass will be held Thursday in St. Matthew's Church with Msgr. Thomas J. Cawley.

Burial will be in the Gates of Heaven section of Laurelwood Cemetery in Stroudsburg.

Friends may call at the funeral home on Wednesday after 7 p.m. Rosary services at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Mary Miller Of Water Gap

EAST STROUDSBURG — Mrs. Mary C. Miller, 78, of Delaware Water Gap, died yesterday morning at the General Hospital of Monroe County.

Born in Columbia, N.J., she spent most of her life in this area. She was a member of the Lutheran Church and was the widow of Samuel A. Miller.

Survivors include a son, Samuel C. Miller of Delaware Water Gap; a daughter, Mrs. Marion Hilliard of Mt. Bethel; and one grandchild.

Services will be Friday at 2 p.m. in the William R. Thomas Funeral Home. Burial will be in Delaware Water Gap Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday after 7 p.m.

One Injured In Collision

BUSHKILL — One person was hurt in the crash of a car and a tractor-trailer on Route 209, near Bushkill, at 12:05 a.m. yesterday.

John R. Halterman, of East Stroudsburg, RD 3, the driver of the car, was treated at Monroe County General Hospital for minor injuries and released.

State Police of the Stroudsburg barracks said Halterman's car struck the rear of a rig operated by Carl Fisher, Douglassville, and plunged down an embankment.

Via Liquid Sales Tax

\$46,568 Extra Set For County Areas

HARRISBURG—Monroe County will receive an additional \$46,568.09 in 1963 from the liquid sales tax, Gov. William Scranton announced in Harrisburg yesterday. The money is the result of an increased tax on gasoline.

The increase added to the remainder of the 1963 allocation to the county will bring the total October liquid fuel tax payment to \$68,432.01. The state pays the money to local governments in two payments. It pays 90 per cent in April and the remaining 10 per cent in October.

Of the 16 second class townships to receive additional payments in October, Stroud and Hamilton Townships will get the largest increase. Stroud Township will receive \$4,124.24, bringing its October payment to \$6,060.59. Hamilton receives \$4,054.58 from the new tax on gasoline, bringing its October payment to \$5,958.22.

The Borough of East Stroudsburg will get \$3,032.43 in addition to its regular payment giving it a total payment of \$4,456.17. Stroudsburg's final payment will be \$3,552.82, an increase of \$2,417.70.

Under the law, municipalities can use the liquid fuel tax monies for the following purposes:

Twenty-five per cent of the amount must be used for construction, reconstruction and resurfacing roads. If all the roads in the municipality are improved the money can be used for maintenance.

Usual maintenance such as snow removal, erection and dismantling of snow fences, repairing of roads after spring thaws, etc.

Purchase of small tools. No major equipment may be purchased.

Purchase of snow fences.

Salaries and wages when applicable to state accounts.

MONROE COUNTY			
Remainder of 1963 Alloc.	100% of the 20% of 2nd Cent Tax	Total	Payment
Second Class Townships or 10%			
Barrett	\$ 1,323.13	\$ 2,818.15	\$ 4,141.28
Chestnut Hill	1,562.43	3,327.82	4,890.25
Coolbaugh	742.40	1,581.24	2,323.64
Eldred	1,011.48	2,154.35	3,165.83
Hamilton	1,903.64	4,054.58	5,958.22
Jackson	1,018.32	2,168.94	3,187.26
Middle Smithfield	1,766.67	3,762.85	5,529.52
Paradise	1,036.95	2,208.61	3,245.56
Pocono	1,398.86	2,979.43	4,378.29
Polk	1,568.34	3,340.42	4,908.76
Price	280.58	597.61	878.19
Ross	1,029.20	2,192.10	3,221.30
Smithfield	1,224.42	2,607.90	3,832.32
Stroud	1,936.35	4,124.24	6,060.59
Tobyhanna	753.98	1,605.90	2,359.88
Tunkhannock	261.61	557.21	818.82
Sub-Div. Total	\$18,818.36	\$40,081.35	\$58,899.71
Boroughs			
Delaware Water Gap	\$ 144.14	\$ 307.00	\$ 451.14
East Stroudsburg	1,423.74	3,032.43	4,456.17
Mount Pocono	342.56	729.61	1,072.17
Stroudsburg	1,135.12	2,417.70	3,552.82
Sub-Div. Total	\$ 3,045.56	\$ 6,486.74	\$ 9,532.30
County Total	\$21,863.92	\$46,568.09	\$68,432.01

Hospital Notes

(Visiting limited to members of immediate family until further notice due to Births)

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Sowers, Stroudsburg, RD 3; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Van Why, Bushkill.

Admissions

Daniel Cupo, East Stroudsburg, RD 2; Mrs. Joan Shick, Stroudsburg, RD 3; Keith Gunderson, Cresco, RD 1; Mrs. Muriel Cornwall, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Verna Starkes, East Stroudsburg; Larry Smeltz, Henryville; Alanson Stark, Stroudsburg, RD 2; Philip Plateroti, East Stroudsburg, RD 3; Mrs. Charlotte Plateroti, East Stroudsburg, RD 3.

Discharges

Mrs. Darlene Williams and

Funeral Notices

MILAZZO, Andrew, of Stroudsburg, Sept. 30, aged 83 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Thursday, October 3 at 9:30 a.m., from the St. Matthew's Church, Interment in the Laurelwood Cemetery. Viewing Wednesday after 7 p.m. DUNKELBERGER & WESTBROOK

EXCLUSIVELY YOURS
Artcarved
Diamond and Wedding Rings
COMMUNITY'S
601 Main St., Stroudsburg
Open Mon. and Fri. 'Til 9

Clean Up SALE of 1963 Hotpoint
AUTHORIZED SALES SERVICE
Washers & Dryers
Brand New-Floor Models—Demonstrators
AT LOW CLEAN-UP PRICES!!
J. L. WILLIAMS
422 Main St. Phone 421-4910 Stroudsburg

Due to the death of our Founder and President,

Mr. A. Lawton Huffman,

We will be closed
Wednesday, Oct. 2, 1963

Lawton Huffman Co., Inc.
Marshall's Creek, Pa.

Frank Low Bidder For Hospital Job

STROUDSBURG — Charles Frank of 513 Queen St., Stroudsburg, yesterday submitted the apparent low bid for construction and lighting of parking facilities at Monroe County General Hospital.

A spokesman for the board of directors said no contract was awarded but it is expected it will be awarded "within a day of two."

Frank's bid was \$26,761.75, compared to bids of \$28,974.25 submitted by Pardee Place, East Stroudsburg, Star Route; \$29,866.18 by C. H. Hartzell, 526 Stokes Ave., East Stroudsburg, and \$30,736.56 by E. H. Smith, Warren Glen, N. J.

Frank's total bid broke down into \$723.75 for clearing the site; \$2,096.50 for sub-grading; \$264 for cement concrete curb; \$660 for a reinforced concrete retaining wall; \$240 for sidewalks; \$100 for a driveway; \$8,685.50 for a crushed stone base, six inches thick; \$7,487.50 for a two and one-half inch deep bituminous surface; \$1,600.62 for electric wiring; \$222.64 for one street light; \$1,338.04 for six parking area lights; \$1,131.70 for five other parking area lights; \$257.25 for painting parking arrows; \$19.25 for painting parking lines; \$27.50 for fine grading, seeding and fertilizing of an embankment, and \$1,887.50 for a pre-cast reinforced concrete curb.

Place's Breakdown

Place's figures broke down into \$500 for clearing the site; \$1,677.20 for sub-grading; \$441.60 for concrete curb; \$1,470 for reinforced concrete retaining wall; \$336 for sidewalk; \$180 for driveway; \$7,188 for crushed stone base; \$10,123.10 for bituminous surface; \$2,100 for wiring; \$222.41 for a street light; \$1,338.04 for six parking area lights; \$1,142 for five parking area lights; \$183.75 for painting parking arrows; \$13.75 for painting parking lines; \$105.60 for fine grade, seed and fertilizer for an embankment, and \$1,932.80 for pre-cast reinforced concrete curb.

Hartzell's breakdown showed \$600 for clearing the site; \$2,096.50 for sub-grading; \$288 for cement curb; \$1,920 for retaining wall; \$500 for sidewalk; \$250 for driveway; \$9,284.50 for crushed stone base; \$7,487.50 for bituminous surface; \$2,352.98 for electric wiring; \$154.10 for street light; \$1,190.20 for six

Guidance Center To Continue Monroe Service, Chest Told

STROUDSBURG — At a special meeting of the Monroe County Community Chest directors at the Penn-Stroud Hotel yesterday afternoon, officials were assured that residents of Monroe County would continue to be serviced by the Guidance Center of Monroe and Northampton Counties.

A "three-discipline" team of a psychologist, psychiatrist and social worker will continue to spend one day a week in the county and in addition, county patients will be cared for at the office in East

Stroudsburg. Mrs. Camille Johnson, new executive director of the Guidance Center told the board.

Mrs. Johnson assumed her duties on Sept. 16. Ronald S. Baratta, chairman of the board, was recently elevated to that position after illness caused the resignation of the previous chairman. These internal changes had led to a breakdown of communications between the agency and the Chest, and the meeting had been requested by Jesse R. Flory, Chest president, to clarify the situation.

Eastburg Moves To Collect Overdue Sewer-Water Rents

EAST STROUDSBURG — East Stroudsburg Borough Council last night moved to clamp down on about 60 property owners who are delinquent in paying water and sewer rentals.

It adopted a resolution reminding property owners that under authority of existing ordinances and resolutions, "the water department is hereby authorized and directed to discontinue water and sewer services to said delinquent property."

The resolution noted that borough officials "have patiently and diligently" attempted to collect the overdue rentals.

Council referred to its solicitor, Atty. Charles R. Bensinger, Jr., a petition signed by 16 residents urging action against Elwood S. Field of 142 Sopher St.,

who owns a large German shepherd dog.

The petition charged that the dog is "allowed to run at large," has jumped over a fence at the Field home, is "considered a fierce dog and is a public nuisance."

"Correct The Condition"

The petition asked council to "correct the condition" and also to prevent the dog's "loud barking."

Bensinger said that borough ordinance covering nuisances would apply in this case and said a notice would be sent to Field, giving him a specified length of time to correct the situation.

In other action, Council:

Accepted an offer by Louis J. Manzie of Stroudsburg to withdraw his bid of \$1,500 for a 5.58-acre tract in the Clearview Heights section of the borough. Manzie and Andrew Secor of East Stroudsburg submitted identical bids at the September meeting of Council and a decision on awarding the lots was tabled until the two men could reach an agreement. The tract will now be sold to Secor under an agreement reached by the two men. Secor indicated he will then transfer the property to Manzie, who paid \$11,000 for an adjoining 9.74-acre tract at last month's meeting.

Granted the Metropolitan Edison Co. a right-of-way for an electric line on the borough's watershed property along the Smithfield Township Road.

Set Wednesday, Oct. 30, and Thursday, Oct. 31, as official "trick-or-treat" nights for Halloween.

After a full discussion of present and future plans, the board voted unanimously to continue full support of the agency and what Flory termed "its vital service to the county and its residents."

Baratta and Mrs. Johnson were accompanied by local members of the Guidance Center board of directors: Dr. Charlotte Jordan, James Werkheiser, Mrs. Elton Denning, Raymond Serfass and Mrs. Eugene Martin.

The Chest board used the opportunity to study and approve the operating statement of the Monroe County Community Chest and Council from Sept. 1, 1962 to Aug. 31, 1963.

Receipts from 1962-63 pledges amounted to \$100,810.83, leaving a balance of \$2,676.15 in unpaid pledges. Disbursements were \$38,175.66.

Flory also reported more than 300 persons were enlisted as captains and workers in the 1963-64 campaign with the first general meeting called for Monday, Oct. 7 at 7:30 at the Penn-Stroud Hotel.

He announced that the Advanced Gift Committee would hold a report meeting this morning at 8 at the Penn-Stroud.

WAR
AGAINST RATS & MICE!

CONTAINS THE **WARFARIN**
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Mr. and Mrs. Roger W. Butler

Miss Nancy Reinhart Bride Of Roger Butler In N.Y.

Brodheads—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Reinhart announce the marriage of their daughter, Nancy May, to Roger W. Butler, son of Mrs. Cornelia Butler and the late William Butler, of Auburn, Maine. They were married at "The Little Church Around the Corner" in New York City.

The bride, a graduate of Chestnuthill High School and Jefferson Medical College Hospital School of Nursing, received her R. N. degree in 1959. She has done both staff nursing and private duty nursing at Jefferson Hospital and also attended the University of Pennsylvania for credits toward her B. S. degree in nursing education.

Her husband was graduated from Edward Little High School in Auburn, Maine. After two years in the U. S. Air Force, he

attended Coburn Classical Preparatory School in Waterville, Maine, and later was graduated from Wentworth Institute, Boston, Mass., where he studied architectural construction.

He is employed by the H. L. Yoh Engineering Co., Inc., of Philadelphia and is presently working on a project for Air Products and Chemicals, Inc., of Allentown.

Mr. and Mrs. Butler plan to establish residence in Allentown.

Shoemsmith, Local Graduate, Named US Consul In Japan

Stroudsburg—Thomas P. Shoemsmith, son of Rev. and Mrs. Thomas Shoemsmith, of Stroudsburg, has been appointed U. S. Consul in Fukuoka, Japan, according to word received here from Japan. He has been serving with the U. S. Embassy in Tokyo.

The city of Fukuoka is an hour's flight south of Tokyo, and although not as large as Tokyo it has many advantages over the capital. The streets are wide, the air more rarified, it has many parks and lakes. The ocean with its beaches, is within easy riding distance.

There are some 25,000 U. S. service men stationed nearby. The consulate is an important one, embracing not only Fukuoka itself but also a wide surrounding area. The appointment is one not only of great honor but also of heavy responsibility in the discharge of U. S. interests in that part of Japan.

Shoemsmith was graduated from Stroudsburg High School in the class of 1939 and from the University of Pennsylvania in 1943. He volunteered for Army service that year and was sent to the University of Yale to pursue studies in the Japanese language. On completion of his course at Yale, he was sent to the University of Michigan for advanced studies in the same language.

Commissioned in 1945, he was sent to Tokyo where he was assigned to Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters to work in the field of politics and economics, for two and a half years.

Returning to the United States, he attended Harvard University in the Department of Governmental Studies and was graduated with an M. A. degree and has done further work for his doctorate.

From Harvard he went to work in the Department of State in Washington, D. C., where he worked for five years in the Far Eastern Division of Affairs. His first foreign assignment was in Hong Kong. He was transferred to Seoul, Korea, and was stationed there during the uprising against the Rhee regime.

From Seoul, he was sent to the Embassy in Tokyo and pursued another year of intensive study in the Japanese language.

He is married to Martha F. Houser, youngest daughter of Mrs. Helen Houser, of Broad St., Stroudsburg, and the late Roy M. Houser. She is a graduate of Stroudsburg High School and the University of Pennsylvania.

The Shoemsmiths have two children: Thomas Mark, 9, and Josie, 6.

Garden Club Board

Stroudsburg — The executive board of the Monroe County Garden Club will meet at 2 p.m. at the YMCA in Stroudsburg.

IT'S perfectly all right to hard-cook a dozen eggs at a time and refrigerate some of them for use over several consecutive days.

Materialism Threat To U. S. Pastor Warns Conference

Greentown — "The most important thing in the world is a Christian character," Rev. Dr. Earl V. Tolley, Scranton District Superintendent told members of the official boards of LaAnna, South Sterling and Hemlock Grove Methodist Churches as they met for First Quarterly Conference this week.

"The Communists are not the only people who are materialistic," he said. "Americans, many of them, are out to get all of the money and possessions they can, when their aim should be godliness, righteousness, faith and steadfastness."

The Rev. Denton Covert, new minister of the South Sterling Church, reported a total membership in the three churches of the circuit at 373. He reported that the MYF has been active all summer, and has a "good, lively program" organized for the Fall and Winter months. Average attendance at all three churches is 170, he said.

Rev. Mr. Covert noted that the South Sterling WSCS Hall has been used as a retreat hall by two MYF groups, and one inter-racial group of boys from Paterson, New Jersey.

He noted that for the first time, a joint board meeting of all three official boards will be held in October, and is scheduled each quarter.

Audits showed balances in the three churches as follows: South Sterling, \$632; Hemlock Grove, \$2407; LaAnna, \$755. Methodist Progress Crusade pledges have been paid in the amounts of \$234, South Sterling; \$185, Hemlock Grove; \$114, LaAnna.

World service acceptance for 1963-64 were: South Sterling, \$216; Hemlock Grove, \$400; and

Anniversary, Eight Birthdays At One Party

Mount Pocono — Eight birthdays and a 52nd wedding anniversary were celebrated at a family dinner party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rowe, Woodland Road, Mount Pocono. The Rowes married their 52nd wedding anniversary on Sept. 7.

Celebrating birthdays were Lynn Kilroy, Aug. 27; Morgan Butz, Aug. 31; Janet Prosser, Sept. 8; Mrs. Rowe and Larry Butz, Sept. 20; Kathy Kilroy, Sept. 27; Peggy Prosser, Oct. 1 and Mrs. Edith Wertheimer, Sept. 4.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Kilroy and Lynn and Kathy of Wayne, N.J.; Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Butz of Stroudsburg RD 5; Mr. and Mrs. Larry Butz, Mrs. George Prosser, Peggy and George Prosser of Stroudsburg RD 3; Mr. and Mrs. Verdon Rustine and Susan, Billy and Beckford of Stroudsburg RD 3; Mrs. Pearl Wertheimer and Mrs. Edith Wertheimer of Woodland Road, Mount Pocono.

Unable to attend were George Prosser and Jack Kilroy, a grandson who celebrated his birthday on Sept. 28.

Local VFW Aux. Delegates To Conference

Stroudsburg — Six members of the Ladies Aux. of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will attend the Department Conference in Harrisburg this weekend it was announced at the local unit meeting. A banquet honoring the state president, Edna Topsis will be held on Oct. 5.

Another date announced at the meeting was Oct. 28 when Helen Hissam, past president of District 20 and secretary of the Milford VFW Aux. will inspect the local auxiliary at a social meeting.

Reports of the meeting of District 20 held in Easton on Sept. 22 was given by Regina Welser. The next local meeting will be held Oct. 14.

Rummage Sale Set

Stroudsburg — A rummage sale will be held by Mrs. David Sunday School Class of the East Stroudsburg Methodist Church at 762 Main St., in Stroudsburg on Thursday and Friday.

Daughters Of America

Stroudsburg — The Daughters of America will have a social after their meeting Friday night at 8 at the Odd Fellows Hall.

Family Fare

By Bobby Westbrook



Mr. and Mrs. George Edward Rake (Lens Art)

Miss Marion Raisner Bride Of George Edward Rake

Mount Bethel—Miss Marion Louise Raisner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Raisner, Sr., of Mount Bethel, became the bride of George Edward Rake, son of Lewis Rake and the late Lena Rake, of Canadensis, on Sept. 28 at 3 p.m. in the Bethel Evangelical Lutheran Church, Johnsville.

Rev. Robert Rothermel performed the double ring ceremony. James Drury was organist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a dress of silk organza over taffeta trimmed with Alencon lace. A crown of seed pearls and crystals held her shoulder-length veil. She carried a white orchid on a Bible with streamers of lily of the valley and white ribbon.

Mrs. Melvin Raisner, Jr., of Mount Bethel, sister-in-law of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore a rose silk organza gown with a matching embroidered jacket and headpiece and carried a colonial bouquet with pink roses and white carnations.

Joyce Meyers, of Mount Bethel, was bridesmaid and wore a gown of pink silk organza with matching embroidered jacket and headpiece and carried a colonial bouquet with pink roses and white carnations.

Ricky Raisner, nephew of the bride, was ring-bearer. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Raisner, Jr., of Mount Bethel. Paul Meyers, Jr., was acolyte.

James M. Lee, of Greentown, was best man and Craig Krummel, of Canadensis, ushered. A reception was held at the Mount Bethel Inn, Mount Bethel before the newlyweds left for a honeymoon to the New England States.

The bride, a graduate of Bangor High School, is employed at Pen Argyl Glove Mill, Pen Argyl. Her husband, a graduate of Greene-Dreher-Sterling High School, is a mason for Lawrence C. Hay, Canadensis.

Welcome Home For Travelers

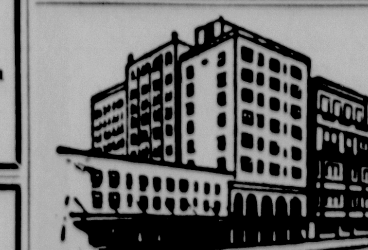
Cherry Lane — Mrs. May Davis, Stroudsburg, and Miss Helen Benjamin of New York City returned from a ten-week motor tour of the United States to be welcomed by a welcome home party planned by Mrs. Davis' brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Rudi Seifert of Cherry Lane.

The house was decorated with autumn leaves and flowers, and many of their friends were present.

Everitt Class

Stroudsburg — The A. F. Everitt Class of St. John's Lutheran Church will meet at the home of Mrs. James Clugston, 511 Brown St., Stroudsburg on Wednesday night at 8.

PIANO LESSONS at Altieri Music Center 308 Main St., Stroudsburg Phone 424-1000



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Reunion Class Catches Up On Nine Years News

Newfoundland — The Class of 1925 of Greene-Dreher School, meeting in the ninth class reunion at The Brookside, South Sterling, caught up with a year's "news" of family activities and happenings and planned the tenth reunion for the last Sunday in September for 1964.

Leon Schelbert, vice president, presided during the meeting, and the Rev. Stanley Woltjen, offered prayer. Letters were read from Mrs. Helen Oldfield, of Hawley, a teacher of the class, and from Ed Bird, of Walnutport, a class member.

A card was signed by all present and sent to Ora Hiller, of Nanuet, N.Y., who is recuperating from surgery. Herman Gilpin told the group of a trip taken through the locks of the St. Lawrence Seaway, and Stanley Woltjen and Helen Stevenson reported on the marriages of their youngest daughters during the past years. Lawrence "S" Simons reported that he had been hospitalized and is once again back driving the school bus.

Present for the meeting were Mr. and Mrs. Leon Schelbert, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Gramm, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Simons, Mrs. Helen Stevenson, Miss Ella Gilpin, Miss Elva Phillips, Mrs. Kitty Krautler, all of Newfoundland; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gilpin, Easton; Rev. and Mrs. Stanley Woltjen, Bethlehem.

Other class members unable to attend were Rebecca Adams, Secaucus, Canadensis; Mary Brundage Knoll, Newfoundland; Elsie Gilpin Martin, Nashville, Tenn.; Agnes Gruser, Rochester, Middle-town, N.Y.; Elba Peet Bradford, Stroudsburg; Ellen Raab Akers, Greentown; Donald Haag, Pasadena, California; and Sam Karp, Brooklyn, N.Y.

The principal of the Greene-Dreher School during the year of graduation for the Class of 1925 was Joseph Jacobs, of Honesdale, who was unable to attend the session.

Linda Scheier Transferred To St. Christophers

East Stroudsburg — Miss Linda Scheier, nine-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Scheier of 246 Brodhead Ave., East Stroudsburg, who has been seriously ill in the General Hospital of Monroe County for three weeks, was transferred on Sunday night to St. Christopher's Hospital for Children in Philadelphia.

Her address is 2600 North Lawrence St., Philadelphia 33, and she would like to hear from her friends.

Fellowship To Buy Choir Robes

Sterling — Plans for the purchase of new choir robes were discussed by the Youth Fellowship in the opening meeting of the Fall season at which Elaine Butler presided.

The Youth Fellowship will meet each Sunday night at 8 after the regular choir practice.



Welcome Wagon Honors Special Family Occasions

Your Welcome Wagon Hostess will call with a basket of gifts... and friendly greetings from religious, civic, and business leaders of our community when your family celebrates a sixteenth birthday, announces an engagement or the birth of a new baby, or moves to a new home.

When the occasion arises, phone 421-8834

Will YOURS be his "Helping Hand"?

While they are growing up youngsters of all ages need loving care and guidance. When their natural parents are not able to care for them the Children's Aid Society, through its Foster Parents Plan, stands ready to help. Monroe County has many fine Foster Homes however, from time to time, one is closed and must be replaced. If you are interested in learning more about this plan please call or write

Children's Aid and Family Service Society

710 Sarah St., Stroudsburg—421-5341

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7th & Main St. Stroudsburg



Miss Nancy Marie Heydt

Senior Citizens Banquet To Be Reported

East Stroudsburg — The Senior Citizens of Monroe County will meet Thursday at 2 p.m. in the social room of the CLU Club when they will be receiving their banquet held on Sept. 26. Rev. Harold C. Eaton, Rev. Norman Savage and Major H. G. Baker were among the speakers. Thomas Douglas and Stuart Pipher, who were instrumental in organizing the club, were guests at the meeting and congratulated them on the large attendance at the banquet.

Following the business meeting this week there will be refreshments and entertainment.

(Subscribe to The Daily Record)

Miss Heydt Engaged To W.L. Hopkins

Paradise Falls — Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Heydt of Paradise Falls, Cresco, announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Marie, to William Leathbury Hopkins Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Hopkins of Fair Haven, N.J.

Miss Heydt is a graduate of Century College for Women, Hackensack, N.J.

Her fiancé is a graduate of the University of Maryland, College Park, Md., and is an engineer with the Jersey Central-New Jersey Power and Light, Morristown, N.J.

They plan to be married in February.

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CHILDREN
Painting—Monday 4:00 P. M. (\$1.25).....Marcia Clapp
Clay—Thursday 4:00 P. M. (\$1.25).....Marcia Clapp
Piano—Daily 5:00 P. M. (\$1.25).....Josephine Chaffier
Ballet, Beginners—Friday 3:30 P. M. (\$1.25).....Carol Cartwright
Ballet, Intermediate—Friday 4:30 P. M. (\$1.25).....Carol Cartwright

Acting (thru 12 yrs.)—Tuesday 4:00-5:30 (\$1.25).....Jana Pearce Irwin

Spanish—Beginners—1st & 3rd Tuesday Evenings at 8.....Brigadier May Adam
Teen-Age Painting—Saturday 10:00 A. M. (\$1.25).....Marcia Clapp

ADULTS
Painting—Tuesday 8:00 P. M. (\$1.25).....Marcia Clapp
Pottery—Monday 8:00 P. M. (\$1.25).....Marcia Clapp
Sculpture—Monday 8:00 P. M. (\$1.25).....Marcia Clapp

Weaving—Tuesday 2:00 P. M. 421-5169.....Mrs. Frances Irwin
Acting—Wednesday 7:30 to 9:30 (\$1.50).....Jana Pearce Irwin
Ballet—An adult morning exercise class is in formation.....C. Cartwright

China Painting—Class to be forced—Phone Frank Buckman, 421-6938

Spanish for Beginners—1st & 3rd Tuesday evenings at 8.....May Adam

Phone Pocono Art Center, 421-5988 for information. Membership in Center is required; single, \$3.00; family, \$5.00. For Dance information, phone 421-0847; acting, 839-9167; piano, 421-5206; Spanish, 421-6694 (evenings).

The Baby's Named

And among the other things I like about you, you're original. Anyway, Ida Michaels up in Bushkill is, "I enjoyed your misery," she wrote after reading that column on my problems about those knee boots, but then kindly came up with one solution about how to get my money's worth out of them.

"Take a pair of fall slim vases, fill with artificial Fall leaves and mums and use them for decoration on either side of a fireplace if you are lucky enough to have one — or as bedroom door stops. Come Christmas, arrange with holly and greens."

She added that she has a pair of real old-fashioned high-buttoned shoes which she plans to use just that way. In her house, I'll bet they'll look fine. In mine, I'm afraid they'd look like just another pair of shoes I hadn't managed to make the stairs in.

After these hectic days, I can just about make them in my bare feet. And don't anybody ask me where I get my energy — you're the ones with the energy, and you wear me out just trying to catch up with the tail end of the procession.

Sandwiching in a special meeting of the Community Cest in the middle of yesterday afternoon and an 8 a.m. breakfast report meeting today doesn't do my routine any good either. The special meeting turned pretty special because of the presence of Camille Johnson, new executive director of the Guidance Center.

The men perked up especially, since it turns out she's a very pretty blonde, with a manner to match. Wouldn't surprise me a bit if they discovered they had some psychological problems on which they'd like some guidance.

If any Monroe Countians need some guidance in Fukuoka, Japan, they'll know just where to go for help now that Tommy Shoemsmith has been made consul there. I don't suppose you call a consul "Tommy" but to those of us who remember when he and Martha were in high school, they still seem pretty young to be so important.

Fukuoka sounds like a pretty interesting place to be which brings me right back to those boots. Anybody have any idea how I could install seven league features on them and go and see for myself just how our own and only Consul is doing?

Everybody's Welcome to . . .

HILL MEADOW STABLES' "Autumn in the Poconos" --HORSE SHOW--

See Running Horses—See Jumping Horses

SUN. OCT. 6th—11 A.M. Rain or Shine

1-Mile West of Stroudsburg—Rt. 209



MODEL FAMILY — All of the Little family will be modeling in the Family Fashion Show on Thursday night at the Pocono Mountain High School: Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Little, Kevin, Karen, Kristie and Kandi. (Coffman and Meyung)

Family Fashion Show For PM Band Uniform Fund

Swiftwater — Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Little, their son and their three daughters of Paradise Valley will all be modeling in the Family Fashion Show being sponsored by the Band Boosters of Pocono Mountain Junior-Senior High School.

The show will be held Thursday night at 8 in the high school in Swiftwater with the proceeds being used for band uniforms and accessories.

Among the models will be Mrs. Donald Brown and her daughter, Carol; Robert Lane and daughter, Kandy; Richard Curtis and his sister, Shirley Ann, Gail Gravatt, Pat and Nancy Brader, Mrs. Wayne Boyd and son, David, and daughter, Joni, Ralph Dunlap, Phyllis and Sheri Jean Oppelt, Susan and Beth Headrick, Marianne Majer, Colleen Serfas, Margaret Davis, James Huffman, Cathy and Vicki Bolyn, twins, and Geneva Anderson.

Among the special added at-

tractions will be the models, Mrs. Raymond Price, Mrs. Pennsylvania of 1963, Miss Monica Bork, Miss Pocono Mountains, Miss Suzanne Rossi, Junior Miss Pocono Mountains, Cheryl Lynn Chase, Little Miss Pocono Mountain, and Sally Ferrebee, of WVPO.

Fashions will be from A. B. Wyckoff with Mrs. Madelyn Malone as the commentator. The new band uniforms will also be modeled.

Students from the elementary band will serve as ushers and there will be home-baked refreshments sold in the cafeteria after the program. Tickets will be on sale at the door and the public is invited.

Her Hobby Was Turned Into A Good Business

By Roberta Fleming Roach

There are few things we'd rather do within the space of this column than pass on stories of readers and the success they've made in developing interests or talents into unique small businesses.

That's why we're always happy when letters like the following come in.

Began As Hobby

"When I started a glass and curio shop in a cubbyhole store in our town," today's reader writes, "I had no idea I had it in me to establish a successful business venture instead of just a hobby shop."

"In the beginning, my idea was to fill up my time with a hobby I'd enjoy while our boys were in school. But when I started a cubbyhole for this purpose and started to fix up a few of its shelves for my collection of glass, fixing up the shelves soon became like starting to eat peanuts and not knowing when to stop."

Became Conversation Piece

"Eventually I got so carried away with making the cubbyhole one of the most unique and decorated of the most unique and decorated."

Portland

Mrs. Gladys Carpenter
Phone TW 7-6936

Rally Day was observed in a combined service Sunday morning in the Portland Methodist Church. The Primary Department sang a group of songs. The Rev. Raymond Poortstra gave a message for the children. Children promoted from junior to junior high classes and into the adult department each received a certificate and a Rainbow Bible from the Sunday School. Recipients were Bradley Wilhelm, Roger Penney, Kim Potter, Susan Jewell, Agnes Stoll, Deborah Staples, Mary Jean Bock, Shirley Reagle, Patsy Ribble and Lynn Graftin, taught by Miss Helen Poortstra. Promoted from primary to junior were Gail Ann Labaree, Heather Delp, Sherma Labaree, Melania Belands, Pauline Satsodi, Cyrus Stoll, Bonnie Reagle, and Debbie Feller.

At a regular meeting of the Laurel Hill Rod and Gun Club final plans were made for the annual party Oct. 11 at the Columbia Legion Hall, Columbia, N.J. There will be music for dancing and refreshments.

SUNDAY brunch: serve corn fritters with ham and eggs for a delightful surprise for the family. Have a jug of maple syrup at hand.

Correction Of Birthmark Made A Happy Birthday

(Editor's Note—Remember the old wives' tales about birthmarks—if a pregnant woman ate strawberries her child would probably be marked accordingly. Great emotional shock was also supposed to disfigure an unborn baby. Science today knows this is not so. But what is being done to correct birthmarks? Here is the story of one little girl and the unsightly affliction that could have ruined her life).

AP Newsfeatures

When Lori Nelson blew out the candles on her fourth birthday cake the other day, it seemed that every youngster her age in Rosalie, Neb., turned out for the party.

Only a few months ago, she had been the butt of taunts and giggles from these same children. Lori was born with a rare birthmark—a thick, unsightly covering of hair extending from her right shoulder to mid-forearm. Instead of finding playmates among the other boys and girls, all she ever encountered were finger-pointers and name-caller.

Lori found these gibes, when scarcely out of infancy and the crib, more than any sensitive child could endure. So did her parents, Marlene and Chester Nelson, a farming couple, who for almost three years searched unsuccessfully for a medical answer to the problem.

Child Confused

Also heart sick was David, 6, Lori's brother, who more than once came home with a black eye because he fought kids in town who poked fun at his "hairy" sister.

"Chester and I were almost out of our minds with this terrible affliction," the mother explains. "Lori, a frightened and confused little girl, withdrew into a shell. The present picture was painful enough, but my husband and I looked with dread into the future when our pretty child, like any young woman, would want to go to dances and have dates and fun and, in time, a husband and family."

"No one gave us any reason for hope. Then I read some place that the March of Dimes



CHILD MARKED—Pretty Lori Nelson, 4, suns on lawn shortly before undergoing surgery for removal of disfiguring hair growth on right arm.

was planning a birth defects center in Omaha. We were waiting at the door when it opened a year and a half ago."

The center, supported by March of Dimes contributions from chapters throughout Nebraska, is at Children's Memorial Hospital and is directed by Dr. Theodore R. Pfundt, chairman of the pediatrics department of Creighton University School of Medicine. It is one of 35 such centers across the nation.

Arm To Be Normal

Dr. Pfundt consulted with Dr. Albert S. Black, an Omaha surgeon, who is a team member of the center and an associate professor of surgery at the University of Nebraska Medical School. Experienced in cosmetic surgery, he saw no reason for despair.

Lori underwent four surgical procedures by Dr. Black. He removed the hairy surface of the right arm which was then replaced by grafts of skin from her right thigh.

"Essentially what we did," Dr. Black explains, "was to excise the cause of Lori's fears and torments, and restore a whole little girl to the carefree world of children. The arm is still rather scarred, inevitably. But later on by high-speed planning and tattooing, the arm will be normal in appearance—and by the time she is in high school Lori will have difficulty remembering which one exhibited this perverse quirk of nature."

Although raw onion wedges are usually used to thread between pieces of lamb or beef for skewered broiling, drained canned whole small onions may be substituted. This is a good idea for those eaters who want their onions really tender—a stage not achieved during slower cookery with the raw vegetable.

If you want a sugar topping on rolled-and-cut cookies, brush the dough with lightly beaten egg white before sprinkling on cookies. On some drop cookie doughs, the sugar will stick without adding the egg white. Colored sugar makes a pretty topping for vanilla cookies.

COUNT on four pounds of corned beef, weight before cooking, serving eight when it is offered hot. If it is offered cold and sliced thin with a substantial salad you'll increase the servings.

DON'T bake too many wafer-type cookies at a time and then you'll be able to remove them from the pans speedily before they harden.

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Family Fare

By Bobby Westbrook

Home Must Be Everywhere For This Diplomat's Wife

By Jean Sprain Wilson
AP Newsfeatures Writer

New York (AP)—When you are a diplomat's wife you are a rootless person who learns quickly to adjust to new climates, languages, customs, cooking, culture and horticulture in entirely new parts of the world.

You leave bits of your heart behind you, pack up your memories and move on to new experiences.

But beckoning, beckoning is always home.

Mrs. Hans Lacher, a gentle woman with specks of gray in her dark-brown hair, invariably yields to the hypnotic call in the fall, when it is harvesting time in her Swiss vineyards.

The government sets the legal grape-gathering period, says the wife of New York's new consul general from Switzerland. Then she, as well as Swiss Nationals all over the world, hurry home to vineyards to oversee the picking, pressing and bottling.

"Oh, it is very gay and picturesque, with music and singing, and very difficult to get around with wagonloads of grapes blocking the steep narrow streets."

The Lacher vineyards, sloping to the shores of Lake Geneva, are small, producing but a few bottles for their own wine cellar, which they seldom get home to anyway. Still, whatever table Mrs. Lacher sets in whatever part of the world with whatever exotic foods, she loyally makes sure that her wine is "absolutely Swiss."

Currently, Mrs. Lacher's emotions are mixed with nostalgia for the Philippines which they had just left behind, eagerness for the new assignment in America's biggest city, and excitement about going home.

Cancer Dressings

East Stroudsburg — The Women's Guild of Grace Lutheran Church, East Stroudsburg, will make cancer dressings on Thursday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

REMOVE skin from eggplant and cut into 1/4-inch thick rounds; dip in seasoned flour and fry until golden brown. Serve with tomato sauce on a vegetable plate. Nice for Friday!

EVER stuff canned drained figs with cream-cheese squares and serve on a bed of shredded lettuce and paper-thin celery crescents as a salad? Good with fried chicken or baked ham for a ladies' lunch.



Mrs. Hans Lacher
She's always on the move

That's the way it usually is, being a diplomat's wife.

"I got a letter saying that Susie, our dog in the Philippines, sits at the gate and pines for our return. We simply must find a house soon where we can send for that wonderful dog."

Because she was interested in crime prevention and penal institutions while in school, Mrs. Lacher got a lawyer's degree, but she now leaves the profession strictly to her husband, also a lawyer. Being a diplomat's wife is a lot more fun anyway.

As such, she manages to handle new households, with strange new servants; makes the exotic dishes of the area, creates beautiful table arrangements from new garden materials, throws unforgettable parties for a few or for many, and helps her husband aid the Swiss national who comes to him in trouble.

She has managed all of this very well. The only thing that has had her stumped during these two decades of diplomacy is shopping in American department stores.

"I don't know how you find anything," she says, shaking her head sadly. "I just wander around and around."

By Linda Pipher

Daily Record Home Economist
Stroudsburg — I was telling Mrs. Grace Hess of Lindbergh Ave., Stroudsburg, the other day that I've had many requests for recipes using green tomatoes. She told me that it has been a bad year for tomatoes ripening and she herself only had eight red ones from her garden. So she's been digging out old recipes and offered them to me so that those of you who still have lots of green tomatoes will have a chance to use them up!

When I went to her home to get the recipes I saw her green tomatoes all spread out on a table outside her kitchen door. She's going to be busy, and you, too, if you take advantage of these good recipes.

Mrs. Hess' Green Tomato Pickles
1 gallon green tomatoes (16 cups sliced tomatoes)
3 cups brown sugar
1/2 dozen large onions
1/2 lemon
3 pods red pepper
1 tablespoon mustard seed
1 tablespoon allspice
1 tablespoon celery seed
1 tablespoon whole cloves
1 tablespoon ground mustard
3 cups vinegar
1 tablespoon whole black pepper
Slice tomatoes and onions thin. Sprinkle with 1/2 cup of salt. Let stand overnight in a crock or enameled vessel. Tie all spices in a cheesecloth bag. Slice the lemon and chop two pepper pods very fine. Drain the tomato and onion well. Add all seasoning except one pepper pod immediately.

Green Tomato Sandwich Spread
1 gallon ground green tomatoes
1 quart ground onions
12 red peppers and green peppers, ground (or all green)
1/2 cup salt
Measure green tomatoes and onions after grinding. Combine all ingredients and let stand overnight. Drain thoroughly. Add:
1 pint (2 cups) water
1 pint vinegar
1 quart sugar
Boil hard for 25 minutes or until dry. Let cool. Add:
1 quart (4 cups) salad dressing
1 jar prepared mustard
Four into sterilized jars and seal immediately.

Boiling water will make skins of green tomatoes break so when you pour the hot liquid over the tomatoes for these dilled pickles, have it hot, but not at the boiling point.

Dilled Tomatoes
Pickle liquid:
2 quarts water
1 quart vinegar (4 cups)
1 cup salt
1/2 cup sugar
Using these proportions, mix

Bible Class Thursday
East Stroudsburg — The Young People's Bible Class of Grace Lutheran Church, East Stroudsburg, will meet Thursday night at 8 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Wasser, 613 Chestnut St., East Stroudsburg.

JCD Meeting

Tannersville — The Junior Catholic Daughters of America will meet at Our Lady of Victory Church, Tannersville, on Monday night at 7:30.

DUMP frankfurters into boiling water and remove from heat; let stand, covered, for about 10 minutes or until hot through. Slice the frankfurters and add to hot potato salad. Serve with carrot and celery sticks for an easy supper.

EVER add a little chili powder to canned baked beans in tomato sauce? You can add a dash of cummin, too, if you like that seasoning.



Lisa Lynn Englert

Lisa Lynn Englert, weighing seven pounds, nine ounces, arrived at Community Medical Center, East Stroudsburg, on September 21, the first child of Charles and Claruth West Englert, South Sterling.

Mrs. Englert is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph West, South Sterling. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Englert, Sr., of Cresco; paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hinesline, Stroudsburg, and Mrs. Lillian Englert, Cresco.

enough pickle liquid to cover your green tomatoes and bring to a boil.

Select tomatoes of about 1 1/2 inches in diameter. Wash tomatoes, removing stems and place in large enamel kettle or bowl. Pour on hot liquid; let stand 24 hours. Then pack tomatoes in jars with a head of dill and 1 clove of garlic per jar. Heat the liquid to boiling, cover tomatoes, and seal.

For those of you who are pie bakers, you'll like this recipe for mincemeat made with green tomatoes. Mrs. Hess says it's especially good to add a little venison to it when you open it around deer season—makes it heartier.

Green Tomato Mincemeat
1 gallon (16 cups) chopped tomatoes
1 tablespoon salt
1 orange
1 cup chopped suet
3 cups brown sugar
2 cups seeded raisins
1 cup grape juice or cider
2 cups chopped apple or pear
2 teaspoons cinnamon
1 teaspoon cloves
1 teaspoon ginger
Sprinkle chopped tomatoes with salt. Let stand 1 hour.

Drain. Cover tomatoes with boiling water. Let stand 5 minutes. Drain. Add grated rind and pulp of orange. Mix all ingredients and cook until thick. Pack into hot sterilized jars. Process 1 hour in hot-water bath; then complete seal.

Note: The suet may be omitted from this recipe and butter added at the time the mincemeat is used for pies. Process "suetless" mincemeat 20 minutes.

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The Daily Investor

Reduce The Mortgage

By William A. Doyle
Q. My husband and I are somewhat at odds about investing money and paying off a mortgage. I am in favor of taking \$7,500 out of the \$10,000 we have in a savings account and paying off the mortgage on our home. My husband says that the interest we receive on the savings account more than makes up for the interest we pay on the mortgage—considering the fact that interest we pay on the mortgage is deductible for income tax purposes. What do you think about this?

A. To begin with, let's hope

that your husband hasn't overlooked the fact that the interest you are getting on the savings account is taxable as "ordinary income" and must be reported as such when you file your income tax returns.

So, it's unlikely that the interest you receive on your savings makes up for the interest you pay on the mortgage.

Most people pay higher mortgage interest than they collect in savings account interest. As a general rule, they would save money by applying some of their savings to reduce their mortgages.

This is not a hard and fast rule, by any stretch of the imagination. Much depends on each family's overall financial situation. When in doubt, consult a good accountant.

Many families invest in such things as common stocks and real estate, rather than reduce or pay off their mortgages. If their investments grow in value, they come out ahead.

Nevertheless, this column usually advocates using "spare" money to reduce the mortgage. The purchase of a home is the biggest (and usually the best) investment the average family makes.

Q. I have heard talk that it is possible to cash in Series E, U.S. Savings Bonds, after holding them for only eight and a half years and not wait until maturity—10 years. This is supposed to be possible because of an increase of interest rates. If this talk is authentic, when can I cash in E bonds I bought

In February, 1956, and July, 1956?

A. Actually you can cash them in right now. Any Series E bond can be redeemed any time after two months from the issue date of the bond.

The interest rates and maturity periods of E bonds have been changed a number of times over the years. E bonds being sold now have maturity periods of seven years and nine months and accumulate interest at the annual rate of 3 1/2 percent, if held to maturity.

This means that, if you buy a "100" E bond now, you pay \$75 for it. In seven years and nine months, the U.S. Treasury is pledged to pay you \$100 for that bond. If you redeem it any time in between, you will receive less money.

The bonds you hold will reach their first maturities nine years and eight months after their issue dates.

If you want to learn what each of those bonds is worth right now, I suggest that you write to Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington 25, D.C. Enclose 30 cents and ask for a copy of the booklet called "Tables of Redemption Value for United States Savings Bonds, Series A-E."

Because of the changes of interest rates and maturities, owners of E bonds need that booklet to figure out what their bonds are worth.

(Mr. Doyle will answer only representative letters of general interest in his column. He cannot answer phone queries.)

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DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Inquires
5. Hit
9. Gasp for breath
10. Bee house
11. Hautboy
12. Hebrew measure
13. With less speed
15. Egyptian goddess
17. High mus.
18. Flit
20. Exclamation
21. Burden
22. Green light direction
24. Harem
25. Obtained
27. Flap
29. Owing
31. From
33. Good Queen

DOWN

3. To distinguish
4. Horse, poet
5. Japanese measure
6. Boundary
7. Birds as a class
8. Function mark
13. Salt
14. Tattered cloth
16. Tibetan sheep
19. Decay
22. Perform
26. Like
27. Water bird
29. River
30. Scotland
31. Unload
32. Infrequent
33. Sorrows
34. An excuse
35. Sea eagle
36. Prophet
37. Soaks flax
38. DOWN
39. Father of Orpheus
40. War-tune danger to factories

Yesterday's Answer

1. To distinguish
2. Full, as a trailer
3. Jewish month
4. Fa-
5. affect.
6. Seizes without right
7. Distant
8. Becomes
9. Cry
10. Aware of
11. Decay
12. Frolic
13. More recent
14. Golfer's cry
15. Current
16. Auditory organ

A Cryptogram Quotation

UPYM J HJT UKTY SYQQ IY-
RJVMY EY KTDYCM CEY AY-
WKMKCY TVHIYA PO RJQPAKYM?
- QKZZHJTT

Yesterday's Cryptogram: FOOLS ARE AYE FOND O' FLITTIN' AND WISE MEN O' SITTING.—RAY

Your Horoscope

By FRANCIS DRAKE

For Wednesday, October 2, 1963

March 21 to April 20 (Aries) — Don't take anything for granted. Work results, and your advances, friendships — ANYTHING. What is worth having must be protected, nurtured. Unusual gains are in the making; strive for these.

April 21 to May 21 (Taurus) — Neither suspect, trickery nor blind to it. Where older, more experienced or learned hands make suggestions, be eager to pick up their progressive or hitherto unfamiliar ideas. No negativism.

May 22 to June 21 (Gemini) — Better stay in your own "corral" if that is where you have things to do and where you are needed. Which does not preclude your studying, planning for other areas which you may successfully invade.

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer) — Stars presage an active day—perhaps some extra responsibilities but, whatever your obligations, think of THEM, and do not permit your mind to be cluttered with other matters or with forebodings.

July 24 to August 23 (Leo) — A fine day for clever action, accuracy, good things done in a competent way. Your incentive should be high now. Generate enthusiasm commensurate with past "best performance."

August 24 to September 23 (Virgo) — Not too so mathematically here. You are going to have to content and strive and also be patient for rewards. And develop a "tough hide" for the hurts.

September 24 to October 23 (Libra) — Do not be so mathematically here. Your generosity is diverted into unwise channels. This holds in business deals as well as in other areas. Keep mind alert; use good judgment.

October 24 to November 23 (Scorpio) — Favorable Mars influences indicate a sunny outlook if you stay with essential projects. Don't scatter energies. Your versatility and intuition should help to revitalize, firm things up.

November 24 to December 23 (Sagittarius) — You rarely lumber through anything in haphazard fashion, but may now tend to be disenchanted, capricious, speaking too quickly, saying what you should not. Control.

December 24 to January 20 (Aquarius) — Channel efforts where they will serve advantageously, where your unusual talents are recognized. Should you run into a "slow" period, do not fret. A little extra incentive will help.

January 21 to February 20 (Pisces) — Better than fair indications. Your ingenuity and perseverance, if you put them to work, will take you far. There are several ways to forestall undesirable situations.

YOU HOON TODAY have a multitude of capabilities to which you can to a commendable position of trust and happiness. You readily assist the underdog, the underprivileged; have a keen sense of justice and will speak up in defense of what you believe right. And you do not have to have backing to do so. You have the will, power, independence and strength of purpose to speak and act on your own. You also have enough discernment to follow authority when it speaks. The Libran is susceptible to other's influence despite his inherent common sense, so make sure to what influences you surround where they might lead. Associate with progressive-minded people.

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- Pick a number which you think will be the highest number of points scored by any one team on this page and place this number in the space provided in Entry Blank. This will be used to break ties.
- One entry only to each contestant. Entries must be brought to the office of this paper or postmarked no later than this Friday 5 P.M.

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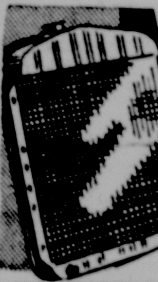
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Dartmouth vs Pennsylvania

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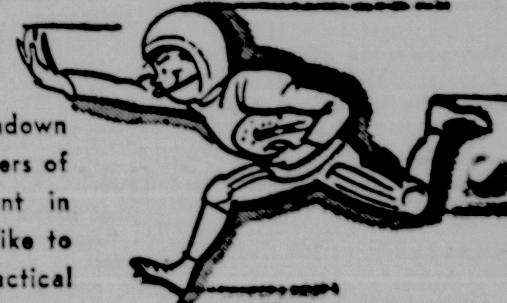
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Notre Dame vs Purdue



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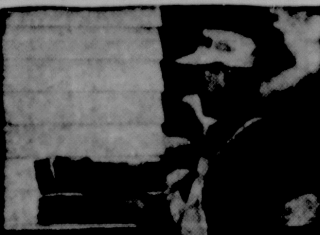
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Jos. G. DeRenzis & Son	Winner	First Stbg. Nat. Bank	Winner
Stroud Tire Service	Winner	Monroe Co-op Dairy	Winner
Gebbie's Atlantic	Winner	Mesko Glass	Winner
Cole's Atlantic	Winner	Ronnette Luncheonette	Winner
Kaniper's Atlantic	Winner	Holiday Gift Center	Winner
Lim's Sport Shop	Winner	Bachman Oil	Winner
Sears Roebuck	Winner	H. C. Archibald	Winner
		Fetherman's Paint	Winner

I Think

Will Be The Most Points Scored By Any One Team

My Name

My Address

It's Koufax Against Ford In World Series Opener

By JACK HAND

NEW YORK (AP)—Sandy Koufax and Whitey Ford open the World Series Wednesday at Yankee Stadium in an eagerly-awaited duel of ace left-handers that should set the pattern for the best-of-seven set between the Los Angeles Dodgers and New York Yankees.

Despite Koufax' 25 victories for the Dodgers and his National League strikeout record of 306, the Yankees are favored 6-5 in the opener and 7-5 in the Series.

A weather forecast for a sunny, pleasant day with the temperature in the mid-70s assures a capacity crowd of 10,000-plus for the opener of the Yankees' 23rd Series. The perennial American League champions have a 20-7 record in Series play, compared to 2-8 for the Dodgers, and hold a 6-1 edge over their old neighborhood rivals from the Subway Series days.

In the opener it will be the speed and firing power of 27-year-old Koufax, a Brooklyn boy, against the guile and cunning of Ford, a 34-year-old New Yorker whose 10-5 in 19 previous starts, makes him the greatest winner in Series history. In regular season Whitey had a 24-7 record. Koufax' 25 victories included 11 shutouts.

Game time is noon, EST, with radio and television coverage (NBC). Koufax shrugged off reports that he had been suffering from a slight cold in California and said he was ready to go against the Yankees. In all probability he will pitch three times if the Series goes the limit. Ron Perranoski, the lefty relief stopper, also said he had completely recovered from a cold.

The one doubtful position in the lineup of the two clubs was third base for the Dodgers. Ken McMullen, a rookie recruited from Spokane in late June, suffered a pulled hamstring muscle in his right leg last week. It bothered him some during Tuesday's workout at the Stadium, and he appeared an unlikely starter. McMullen settled the Dodger infield after his recall and the club played much steadier ball. If he can not play, Jim Gilliam probably will shift from second to

third and Dick Tracewski, a fine fielder but a .226 hitter, will go to second. Both Mickey Mantle and Roger Maris are ready to go for the Yankees. Mantle's left foot was broken in Baltimore June 5 and he appeared in only 65 games. However, he reports that he is running at near top speed again and has been playing recently. Maris has been troubled by a series of ailments, and played in 89 games. He was cut recently with a strained back and wears an elastic bandage.

'Out-Footballed,' Kist Declares

EAST STROUDSBURG — "We were out-blocked, out-tackled, out-maneuvered, out-charged, out-witted and out-footballed. That's it in a nutshell," Jack Kist said yesterday of Saturday's 40-0 rout over his East Stroudsburg Cavaliers by Pen Argyl.

"They pushed us all over the field," he added while noting that "they outweighed us 20 pounds to a man in the line."

"We couldn't muster any offense—we couldn't run against them and couldn't pass against them, and they had no trouble running against us."

The inexperience and lack of size and depth of the Cavaliers clearly showed in the game. Kist is just hoping now that the shelling doesn't affect the players' mental attitude.

"Vast Improvement" Down in Pen Argyl, meanwhile, a happy Elwood Petchel reflected upon the game.

"It was a vast improvement from the first game," said Petchel who was well satisfied with the team's blocking assignments—a sore spot with him in the opener against Muhlenberg Township two weeks ago. Petchel had high praise for the defensive unit which he said

"did an excellent job" and termed the victory a "team effort all the way."

He singled out Bob Tobias for his fine performance as offensive guard and Jim Rodney for his handling of the wingback position where he had just been shifted to for that game.

"He (Rodney) ran up the middle almost on sheer power," said Petchel.

Set 1964 Golf Rule Changes

NEW YORK (AP)—There will be a number of differences in the rules of golf in the United States and the rules of the game in Britain, starting Jan. 1, 1964.

The United States Golf Association announced Tuesday it has adopted several changes which the Royal and Ancient Golf Club of St. Andrews rejected.

Up to the revisions made by the USGA, effective next year, the only difference in the USGA code and that of the R and A was in the size of the ball. The British use a smaller one.

The rules changes were proposed last May by a joint American-British Committee at Turnberry, Scotland.

Four Changes The USGA code will include four changes which the R and A rejected. They are:

1. Flagstick: A ball striking an unattended flagstick when played from the putting green or within 20 yards of the hole will entail a penalty of loss of hole in match play and two strokes in stroke play. (At present there is no penalty for striking an unattended flagstick which is in the hole.)

2. Unplayable ball: The penalty will be reduced from two strokes to one stroke for dropping a ball from an unplayable lie under an optional procedure; also, as a new alternative, a ball may be dropped within two club-lengths of the point where the unplayable ball lay (as well as behind that point, as at present). The stroke-and-distance alternative has been retained.

3. Provisional ball: May be played only for a ball which may be lost or out of bounds. Thus, a provisional ball may not be played for a ball which may be unplayable or in a water hazard. (The R and A code for 1964 will allow a provisional ball for a ball which may be lost, out of bounds or unplayable.)

4. Local rules: Authority is given for several local rules differing from those in the R and A Appendix to the Rules. One deals with a ball out of bounds and will allow local committees to permit dropping a ball under a penalty of one stroke, within two club-lengths of the place where the original ball last crossed the boundary line.

Brodie's injury leaves newly-appointed Coach Jack Christian without a fully-tested regular quarterback.

Steeplechase Race Monday

LIGONIER, Pa. (AP)—The two-day 26th annual Rolling Rock Races, one of the nation's leading steeplechase meetings, opens Wednesday with a five-race program at the nearby Rolling Rock hunt club.

The final day of the meet will be Saturday. The feature race Wednesday will be the \$3,000 Rolling Rock Hunt Cup. A field of 20 horses, including Kandy Sugar, last year's winner are entered in this two-mile race over brush.

A record-breaking crowd of more than 20,000 attended the two days of racing last year. A crowd of 30,000 is expected this year. Saturday's feature will be the \$7,500 International Gold Cup, a 2½-mile race.

The races are held for the benefit of the Home for Crippled Children in Pittsburgh.

Sports Today

COLLEGE SOCCER East Stroudsburg State at Millersville, 3 p.m.

BOWLING Commercial "B" League, Harmon's Recreation, 7 p.m.



DEPOT GOLF WINNERS — Holding trophies they won in recent one-day golf tournament at Pocono Manor are (left to right) Capt. James Bennett of Tobyhanna and Capt. Saul Lazevnick of Mt. Pocono, team winners, and John Passaglia of Troop, best individual score. Tournament was sponsored by Tobyhanna Army Depot Golf League.

(U. S. Army Photo by John Mietlicki)

Lothridge Named Top Back

NEW YORK (AP)—It was raining pitchforks on Atlanta's Grant Field Saturday. The weather was too foul for man or beast — or the football team of Georgia Tech and Clemson.

A miracle was needed just to hold onto the slippery football, much less to try to do anything with it.

That didn't faze Billy Lothridge, Georgia Tech's 6-foot-1, 184-pound senior quarterback, a born "mudder" but one of the game's most versatile operatives on a wet field or dry.

He threw a 37-yard touchdown pass to Gary Williams. Then he kicked a 40-yard field goal. He threw a 22-yard scoring pass to Ted Davis and hit Billy Martin from the nine for another score. After each of the three touchdowns, he placed-kicked the extra point. Then he wound up the evening with a second field goal—from 36 yards.

At the finish, Georgia Tech had beaten the Atlantic Coast Conference title contender by the surprisingly big margin of 27-0, and Billy Lothridge had a hand or foot in every one of the points.

The all-around performance won for the Yellow Jacket of All-Trades selection as The Associated Press' Back of the Week. He won over an array of outstanding offensive stars.

Pressing Lothridge for first week's backfield honors in the Associated Press poll were Navy's Roger Staubach, Columbia's Archie Roberts, the Air Force Academy's Terry Isaacson and Pittsburgh's Fred Mazurek.

Brodie's Arm Put In Cast; Out 6 Weeks

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The injured right arm of San Francisco 49ers quarterback John Brodie will be placed in a cast for six weeks, compounding the problems of the winless National Football League club.

The 49ers, who changed coaches Monday—would not say whether Brodie will be placed on the injured list, which would automatically idle him for at least four weeks.

He broke his right forearm—his passing arm—in a spring auto accident. The arm was sore much of the season and was re-injured Sunday when he was tackled while carrying the ball against Minnesota.

Brodie's injury leaves newly-appointed Coach Jack Christian without a fully-tested regular quarterback.



ON THE FIRING LINE—Southpaw Whitey Ford, left, of the New York Yankees and Sandy Koufax, right, of the Los Angeles Dodgers are expected to be the starting hurlers in the first game of the 1963 World Series (AP Wirephoto)

Sooners Leap To Top Rung

NORMAN, Okla. (AP)—The Oklahoma Sooners, once again a ferocious band of football warriors after seven years of relative mildness, were named the nation's No. 1 team Tuesday in The Associated Press poll.

The Sooners, ranked No. 3 last week by the AP's panel of sports writers and broadcasters, leaped to the top rung after defeating defending national champion Southern California 17-12 Saturday. The Trojans dropped from first to eighth.

"It's real nice to be No. 1," said 243-pound tackle Ralph Neely. "I hope we'll still be there after the Texas game Saturday after next. It's not going to go to anybody's head."

Similar View

Halfback Lance Rentzel voiced a similar view.

"This is what we worked so hard for. But we realize we've got eight more games to play. It's where you end the season that counts."

The Sooners polled 35 of 53 first place votes and compiled 495 points based on 10 points for a first place vote, nine for second, etc.

Alabama, a 28-0 winner over Tulane, held on to second place with 402 points, including nine first place votes, and Texas was voted No. 3, with two firsts, and 365 points. Texas moved up from fourth after defeating Texas Tech, 49-7.

Key To Title

Texas and Oklahoma meet at Dallas Oct. 12 in a game that could be a key to the national championship. Texas plays Oklahoma State this week while Oklahoma is idle.

Wisconsin, which defeated Notre Dame 14-9, moved from sixth to fourth and Northwestern jumped from seventh to fifth after beating Indiana 34-21.

Navy, which trounced William and Mary 28-0, dropped a notch to No. 6. Georgia Tech jumped to seventh from ninth after shutting out Clemson, 27-0 and Pittsburgh moved up one spot to No. 9 by beating Washington 13-6.

Mississippi, rated No. 2 in the pre-season poll, eased back in the Top Ten, taking over the No. 10 spot after lashing Kentucky 31-7. The Rebels tumbled out of the rankings after being held to a scoreless tie by Memphis State in their opener.

Arkansas Departs

Only team to leave the Top Ten this week was Arkansas. The Razorbacks, rated No. 8 in the poll last week, were upset by Missouri, 7-6.

The Top Ten, with first-place votes in parentheses, and total points on the 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis:

Team	W L T Pts
1. Oklahoma (35)	2 0 0 495
2. Alabama (9)	2 0 0 402
3. Texas (2)	2 0 0 365
4. Wisconsin (1)	2 0 0 299
5. Northwestern (1)	2 0 0 264
6. Navy (2)	2 0 0 258
7. Georgia Tech (2)	2 0 0 220
8. So. Calif.	1 1 0 163
9. Pittsburgh	2 0 0 14
10. Mississippi	1 0 1 45

Liske's Passing Is Best

NEW YORK (AP)—Penn State's Pete Liske has a slight edge over Navy's Roger Staubach among the nation's major college passers, but the sharpshooting Middle Tennessee quarterback is the total offense leader after two games, the NCAA Service Bureau reported Tuesday.

The rushing department is topped by a familiar name, Pete Pedro of West Texas State, in the first NCAA rankings of the young football season.

The early figures are far from conclusive, as Liske leads the passers with 30 completions in 39 attempts for 288 yards, while Staubach boasts 377 yards on 29 completions in the same number of attempts. Liske has connected for three touchdowns, Staubach for one. In 1955 Navy's George Welsh won the passing title, last eastern to head the list.

Hard Runner

Pedro, early rushing leader for the last two seasons before he was sidelined by injuries, has carried for 319 yards in 39 plays. Bobby Smith of North Texas State is second with 217 yards on 21 rushes, and the two will compare notes Friday night at Canyon, Tex., when West Texas meets North Texas.

Staubach's combined aerial and rushing yardage was good for 482 yards in 67 plays, with Tom Myers of Northwestern next on 422 yards in 46 plays.

1st Half Jitters Blamed By Boyd

SWIFTWATER—A pure, simple case of jitter-itis was blamed by coach Wayne Boyd yesterday for the downfall of his Pocono Mountain Cardinals against Hellertown Saturday.

The Panthers, playing before a home crowd, gained a 14-0 halftime edge and finally wound up on the heavy end of a 20-13 stick.

"The boys couldn't relax in the beginning," explained Boyd, "and as a consequence they weren't playing the brand of football of which they're capable of playing."

Series Facts, Figures

Participants — New York Yankees (AL) and Los Angeles Dodgers (NL).

Sites and seating capacities — Yankee Stadium, 72,703; Dodger Stadium, 56,000.

Number of games—Best of seven.

Schedule — First two games, Wednesday, Oct. 2 and Thursday, Oct. 3 at Yankee Stadium; open date, Friday, Oct. 4; third, fourth and fifth games (if necessary), Saturday, Oct. 5; Sunday, Oct. 6 and Monday, Oct. 7 at Dodger Stadium; open date, Tuesday, Oct. 8; sixth and seventh games (if necessary), Wednesday, Oct. 9 and Thursday, Oct. 10 at Yankee Stadium.

Time of games—1 p.m. (local time) Radio and television — National Broadcasting Co. World Series records of teams —Yankees have won 20, lost 7; Dodgers have won 2, lost 8.

Past Yankee-Dodger Series — Yankees have won six, 1911, 1947, 1948, 1952, 1953, 1955. Dodgers (then Brooklyn) won one, 1955.

Opening day pitcher's — Whitey Ford (24-7), Yankees; vs. Sandy Koufax (25-5), Dodgers.

Schmidt Named Lacrosse Coach

UNIVERSITY PARK — Herb Schmidt, a former lacrosse and soccer star at Rutgers University, has been named head lacrosse coach at Penn State for the 1964 season.

He succeeds Bill Hess who was named lacrosse coach at Kenyon College in Ohio. Hess had succeeded Dick Penick who is in the Army and will return as Penn State coach in 1964.

(Subscribe to The Daily Record)

Mazurek Spells Martha In Pittsburgh Backfield

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Two years ago, astute football observers throughout the nation were calling Paul Martha—a then a sophomore—the most exciting Pittsburgh backfield star since All-American Marcellus Goldberg of the late thirties.

Martha's skill was just what the Pittsburgh Steelers needed. But so far this season he's been overshadowed by a junior quarterback named Fred Mazurek, who's now being touted as the most dynamic Pittsburgh star since — you guessed it—Paul Martha.

And no wonder. With the classy passing, running and offensive play of Mazurek providing the spark, the Panthers have emerged as one of the early season surprises among major college football teams — surprising not only by winning but also in the manner that they win.

Rolls To Wins

Deploying an attack that features a plethora of passing, end runs and reverses, Pitt has rolled to victories over UCLA, 20-0 and Washington, 13-6.

"We're not running anything different this year than we did last year," smiling Pitt Coach John Michelosen said after the Panthers had dumped Washington Saturday at Pitt Stadium. "It's just that this year everything is working. We're running better, catching passes and playing the way we should on defense. That's the big difference."

Saturday's win over stubborn Washington was typical of both Pitt's wide-open offense and Mazurek's scintillating leadership.

Mazurek completed 11 of 16 passes for 117 yards, passing for one touchdown and scoring the other TD himself on a one yard sneak. To the delight of the crowd he also was on the receiving end of an eight-yard pass from Martha that completed one of several daring reverse plays the Panthers used.

And if that wasn't enough, it was the cool Mazurek's clutch defensive effort in the fourth period that actually saved the victory. Washington's Charley Browning, attempting to run for a two-point conversion following the Huskies' only touchdown, was smeared for a six-yard loss by Mazurek dashing up from his defensive halfback slot.

Moments later when the Huskies threatened again, Mazurek intercepted a short pass on the Pitt two yard line.

"Those were the key plays for us," Michelosen said. "That tackle and interception he made were the big plays, no question about it."

Dodger, Yankee Managers Meet With Commissioner

NEW YORK (AP)—Commissioner Ford Frick met with managers Walter Alston of the Los Angeles Dodgers and Ralph Houk of the New York Yankees and the two league presidents Tuesday to iron out differences in rules for the World Series.

The American League rule that requires a manager to remove a pitcher automatically after his second trip to the mound was the subject of an airing.

Alston and Houk were advised that they were responsible for the conduct of their players.

The two leagues agreed that any of the four umpires (not the foul line men) can call a balk. In the American League it is customary for only the plate umpire to call a balk. Frick emphasized that the balk rule, as altered in midseason by the rules committee, called for a stop but no longer spelled out any one-second limit in a pitcher's motion while working with men on base.

It was agreed that a pitcher can have eight warmups before an

FIRST ANNUAL GAME DINNER

Sponsored By
Monroe County Federation of Sportsmen's Clubs
at the
WEST END FIRE COMPANY
BRODHEADSVILLE, PA.

SATURDAY OCTOBER 19, 1963
6:30 P.M.

ELK • • • VENISON • • • PHEASANT Served Family Style

ADULTS 3.50 CHILDREN (Under 15) 1.75

TICKETS: At Newberry's Lunch Counter, Wyckoff's Gift Wrap Dept., Stroudsburg Sporting Goods, Linn's Sport Shop, Reeders Hotel and Riday's Taxidermist
SPORTSMEN: SUPPORT YOUR FEDERATION

Explains ESSC Losses

Schedule Factor Cited By Gregory

EAST STROUDSBURG — "Difficult scheduling" is the big reason for the two straight losses inflicted upon the Warriors of East Stroudsburg State College, according to coach Jack Gregory.

Discussing the team's 21-0 loss to West Chester Saturday night, Gregory said yesterday "it's a tough situation" meeting such clubs as Montclair and West Chester for the first two opponents.

Both schools have been hailed this year's teams as "one of the best" in history.

Pen Argyl Baseball Coach Dies

PEN ARGYL—John F. Lahey, 45-year-old head baseball coach at Pen Argyl Joint High School, died yesterday afternoon at the school's athletic field where he had been instructing a class.

A resident of Pen Argyl since 1951, Mr. Lahey was physical health and education teacher at the high school since 1956.

He resided with his wife, Mildred Sliffls Lahey, at 106 George St., Pen Argyl.

He also was a former football coach at the school.

A graduate of Northampton High School, he received his bachelor's degree from East Stroudsburg State College in 1943, and his master's degree from New York University in 1951.

He served as a sergeant of the 3594th service unit of the Newton D. Baker General Hospital during World War II.

He was a member of Our Lady of Hungary Church, Northampton; the Physical Education and Health Assn.; the National Education Assn., and was a member of the BPOE Lodge, Bangor.

Besides his wife, survivors include his parents, John C. and Johanna Stubbs Lahey, of Northampton; two sons, James G. Lahey, a senior at Gettysburg College, and John C. Lahey, a third classman at the Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs; a daughter, Joan E. Lahey, of Pen Argyl; two brothers, Frank, of Northampton, and M/Sgt. Joseph Lahey, stationed in England with the U. S. Air Force; three sisters, Mrs. Johanna Holwka, of Hellertown; Mrs. Helen Cantwell, of Levittown, and Mrs. Anna Bennett, of Bethlehem.

Services will be held Saturday in Northampton. A viewing will be held Thursday from 7 to 9 p. m. at the Swoyer funeral home in Pen Argyl, and on Friday at the Schiffer funeral home, Northampton.

King Beers Wins First Grid Contest

EAST STROUDSBURG — King W. Beers, of 223 Washington St., East Stroudsburg, took first prize in the first weekly football contest sponsored by The Daily Record. Beers was one of four entries to pick 15 winners of a possible 17.

However, Beers picked 48 as the high score of the weekend games in the contest. High for the week was 47.

Robert F. Singer of Shawnee-On-The-Delaware, placed second by picking the same number of winners but selecting 49 as high score.

Gift Certificates for the winners are in the mail today. You, too, can be a football winner by filling out the contest coupon in today's Daily Record and picking the winning teams for this weekend.

Seeks Simons

LOCK HAVEN—Dr. Richard T. Parsons, president of Lock Haven College, is seeking the services of Gray Simons as head wrestling coach.

Simons was one of the all-time grapplers at Lock Haven. Currently in the military service, he is teaching wrestling at West Point and preparing for the 1964 Olympic Games.



READY FOR THE BIG DAY—Tony Floria, 16-year-old batboy for the New York Yankees, is loaded down with bats and helmets as he climbs dugout steps at Yankee Stadium where the American League pennant winners were holding workout for the first Series game with the Dodgers (AP Wirephoto)



Pocono Area League Bowling Results

SCORES & STANDINGS FOR WEEK ENDING SATURDAY



Bowling Highlights

Bushkill League

Brantley Whitaker Jr. set league single at 225 and had a series of 541 to pace Timothy Lake Estates to a 3-1 win over Bailey's Service Station. Herb Brauer was best for Bailey's with 518. Echo Lake Farms Hotel decided Rick DePue 3-1. The key man for the Hotel was Lou Lee with 213 and 523. Bushkill Falls fell to Turn's General Store 3-1. R. G. Turn Jr. led the Store with 506.

Commercial 'B'

Jim Harmon Jr. led a 225 single game (high for the league) and a match of 631 as his Eagles "B" team swept 4 points from Swisher Rheingold. P. J. Flanagan with 203 and 537. L. and B. Appliances moved into first place by winning from Babe's Service Station 4-0. Their key man was Carl Schick with 205 and 578. Jake Nittel led Babe's with 537. Frank's Barber Shop took the measure of Scheffer Beer 3-1. All of their games were over 200. Pete Budler led the team with 205 and 606. Pete Arnold was high for Scheffer's with 570.

Monroe Classic

Ernie Martz put together three games of 227, 203 and 247 and a match of 672 (high for the league) to lead Scheffer Beer to a 4-0 win from Frank's Barber Shop. Wally Straub had 231 and 551 and Dick Greiner had 204 and 551 for the Shop. Bill Altieri moved into first place as they won all 4 points from Ballantine. Jim Harmon Jr. was their key man with 561 and best for Ballantine was Charlie Wright with 544. Ridway's Atlantic Service won 3-1 from Square Bar. Ray Steele, Sr., with 210 and 581, was best for Ridway's and Woody Fenner hit 215 and 570 for the Bar.

Monroe County

Recker's Tanglewood took over first place as they won 4-0 from C. L. U. Club. Their key man was Tom Carmella Jr. with 233 and 597. Harold Staples led the Club with 213 and 553. Chestnut Hill Inn had Dick Lessig and Stan Stalmer with scores of 544 as they defeated Gem Lunch 3-1. Harold Strunk was high for Gem with 533. Carl Strunk set league high single at 244 and triple at 624 as he led Schimmel's Store to a 3-1 win over Half Moon Tavern. He was ably assisted by Sam Strunk with 201 and 580. Ron Boyer was best for the Tavern with 504.

Colonial Pocono Mts.

Colonial Lanes remained undefeated as they took a four point win from Wise Contractors. Carl Kohl, again captured scoring honors with his 228-612. High for the Contractors was a 535 by Clarence Trible.

Al Besecker's Diner won its first match of the season as they defeated Bailey's Motel 2-1. Dave Besecker with a 215-583 and Roger Jones with a 534 were top scorers.

Brices Cleaners on the strength of a 227-562 by Nelson Doubler downed General Flooring 3-1. Sinclair Oil suffered its first defeat of the season as they dropped a 4 point decision to Marshalls Creek Kennels. Stan Stalmer paced his team to victory with a 236-612.

Evans Electric and Monroe Music split their match 2-2. Doc Fegley tabbed a 212-593 and R. Luyet a 224-568 to lead the scoring.

E. D. Huffman's turned back East Stbg. Hardware 3-1. John Sadowski led the scoring with his 213-576.

Gray Chevrolet defeated Orchard Trailer Park by the narrow score of 2-1. Jake Nittel posted a 235-647 and Lane Trunee of 537 trio to pace the scoring.

Pocono Major

Al Schoch rolled a 215-573 as he led Happy Hour Tavern to a 3-1 win over Stroudsburg Furnace Co. Ray O'Meko with a 552 trio was the best for the Furnace.

Beaver House Blunked Star Furniture 4-0 on a 5-5 by Stan. Konavick. Dick Kymers' 222-555 went for naught for the Furniture Store.

Lawson's Automotive remained in first place with a 4 point victory over Fabel's Gulf. Don Metzger tabbed a 543 and Bob Lesoine a 533 to lead the scoring.

Fabel's Dairy and Pocono Pump Co. divided their contest 2-2. Dick Fabel and Carl Werkheiser with a 524 each were the top scorers.

Antlers League

Fawns — 595 704 573-1570
Bucks — 709 640 620-1809
Stags — 697 658 704-2059
Deers — 717 690 649-2058
High Single Peg Shaffer, 183.
High Triple Peg Shaffer, 523.
High Team Match Deers, 205.
High Team Single Deers, 716.

Colonial Pocono Mts.

General Flooring 708 794 753-2255
Brice Cleaners 719 733 815-2367
Bailey's Motel 739 830 810-2419
Al Besecker's D. 884 847 816-2547
M. Creek Ken. — 854 925 844-2614
Evans Electric — 884 860 837-2631
Monroe Music — 888 879 949-2686
E. D. Huffman's 892 814 808-2534
E. S. Hardware 869 729 831-2429
Orchard Tr. Pk. 834 922 934-2660
Gray Chev. — 928 911 934-2777
Colonial Lanes 932 918 921-2771
Wise Contr. — 928 888 887-2604
High Single Russ Bergman, 238.
High Triple Jake Nittel, 617.
High Team Match Gray Chev., 273.
High Team Single Monroe Music, 949.

Pocono Catholic

Majors R. Es. — 806 753 747-2316
Rhineclads — 718 799 711-2228
K. of C. — 782 789 712-2283
Blackstone Inn — 690 711 724-2180
Gulf Fuel Oil — 742 783 826-2351
Lewis Prod. — 710 884 849-2443
Antler's — 721 732 747-2210
Murray's — 736 716 729-2181
High Single J. Calligari, 210.
High Triple Jim Lewis, 521.
High Team Match Joe Lewis Prod., 243.
High Team Single Lewis Prod., 819.
Standings W L
Rhineclads 11 1
Majors R. Es. 7 5
K. of C. 7 5
Blackstone Inn 7 5
Gulf Fuel Oil 5 7
Lewis Prod. 5 7
Antler's 5 7
Rhineclads 3 9

Classic Six

Shaw — 749 696 623-1990
Devco & Q. — 749 753 796-2292
Golden Sax — 834 816 818-2408
Reeders Inn — 849 810 845-2604
Colonial Diner — 859 825 868-2443
Others — 698 719 708-2125
High Single R. Huffman, 216.
High Triple L. Doll, 566.
Team High Match Reeders Inn 2594.
Team High Single Colonial Diner 885.
Standings W L
Colonial 11 1
Golden Sax 9 3
Reeders Inn 9 3
Devco & Q. 7 5
Shaw 7 5
Others 0 12

Knights Of Columbus

Courtland Rev. — 709 782 833-2394
Roman's — 753 699 673-2091
Monroe Sec. — 866 753 740-2379
Leggier's — 740 782 752-2274
E. Stbg. Rev. — 806 762 698-2296
Albino's — 850 811 859-2398
High Single D. Kunkle 234.
High Triple A. LeBar and P. Neffue 519.
Team High Match Monroe Sec. 2379.
Team High Single Monroe Sec. 866.
Standings W L
Albino's 10 6
Leggier's 10 6
Monroe Sec. 9 3
Roman's 8 4
E. Stbg. Rev. 5 7
Courtland Rev. 5 7

Twin Boro Ladies

Curly's — 556 579 544-1679
Elec. Loc. #367 — 651 600 688-1939
R. & B. — 755 723 679-2157
Kitty's Tavern — 634 646 750-2010
Gordon's — 618 666 783-2067
Team #3 — 610 695 697-1912
Pocono Aviation — 682 567 622-1871
Ten Pin Tavern — 657 759 711-2127
High Single Clara Duke 214.
High Triple Clara Duke 520.
Team High Single Gordon's Heating 781.
Team High Match R. & B. Amusement 2157.
Standings W L
Ten Pin Tavern 11 1
R. & B. Amusement 10 2
Elec. Loc. #367 8 4
Gordon's Heat 7 5
Kitty's Tavern 7 5
Pocono Aviation 5 7
Curly's Gunshop 1 11
Team #3 1 11

Skittlers' League

Moon Mike — 628 741 708-2077
Bricks — 467 544 656-1967
Space Queens — 551 544 564-1659
Jupiters — 666 614 663-1843
Purple People — 439 475 471-1385
Spunkin' — 622 667 632-1381
High Single B. Westbrook and K. Lutz 176.
High Triple A. Cohen, 646.
High Team Match Moon Mike, 2077.
High Team Single Moon Mike, 741.

Pocono League

Tanglewood Inn 793 746 797-2336
Besecker's D. — 780 836 822-2438
Clark's Funeral 884 829 897-2610
Kulp's Foundry 748 688 704-2140
Herb Bush's A. 637 738 728-2103
Schwerman's — 698 749 822-2278
Stbg. Electric — 727 799 836-2362
Frary's Ins. — 722 887 882-2461
High Single C. Forry, 266.
High Triple W. Nout, 38.
High Team Match Clark's Funeral Home, 2010.
High Team Single Clark's Funeral Home, 81.
Sq. Bar — 750 750 714-2214
Happy Hour — 688 719 749-2156
Herman's — 764 769 784-2317
Weichel's — 691 746 824-2261
High Single Doris Fellenner, 234.
High Triple Doris Fellenner, 583.
High Team Match Herman's, 2317.
High Team Single Weichel's, 824.

E. S. Ladies League

Eagle's — 573 703 697-1943
Pardee's — 677 686 769-2123
Sq. Bar — 750 750 714-2214
Happy Hour — 688 719 749-2156
Herman's — 764 769 784-2317
Weichel's — 691 746 824-2261
High Single Doris Fellenner, 234.
High Triple Doris Fellenner, 583.
High Team Match Herman's, 2317.
High Team Single Weichel's, 824.

Monday Legion

Seafair's Golf 739 736 676-2193
Dillon's Yard. 693 698 871-2069
Seafair's Mkt. — 738 712 720-2074
Schreck's Mkt. — 613 677 666-1666
Pat and Red's — 590 595 615-1708
Cobb's Tastee E. 714 703 726-2143
High Single M. Seafair, 197.
High Triple R. Boyer, 521.
High Team Match Seafair's Golf, 2238.
High Team Single Seafair's Golf, 783.

Commercial 'B'

Babe's S. Sta. — 830 823 935-2358
Frank's R. S. — 822 953 892-2698
Eagles "B" — 769 690 822-2281
Scheffer Beer — 818 864 912-2394
L&B Appl. — 744 910 877-2491
Swisher Rheing. — 819 802 793-2413
High Single: Dick Greiner, 221.
High Triple: Dr. Gail Fegley, 690.
Team High Single: Frank's Barber Shop, 465.
Team High Triple: Frank's Barber Shop, 2607.
Eagle's "B" — 845 832 750-2456
L&B Appliances — 746 901 900-2547
Swisher — 771 805 805-2379
Frank's Barber — 790 854 894-2638
Babe's S. Sta. — 797 730 902-2489
Scheffer Beer — 790 854 894-2638
High single Woody Fenner 247.
High Triple: Wally Straub, 621.
Team high match, Frank's Barber Shop, 2607.
Team high single, Frank's Barber Shop, 965.

Pocono Ladies League

Herbert Imbt — 566 645 625-1869
Donald's — 612 578 625-1815
Blue Note Inn — 638 652 614-1924
Bowlingettes — 730 635 631-1996
Chase Electric — 581 623 616-1820
Cramer Lumber — 532 564 566-1661
Monroe Security 725 650 687-2002
1st. Stbg. Natl. — 658 636 634-1928
High Single Louise Feller, 171.
High Triple Louise Feller, 491.
High Team Match Monroe Security 2609.
High Team Single Bowlingettes, 730.
Standings W L
Monroe Security 7 5
Bowlingettes 7 5
Blue Note Inn 5 7
Donald's 5 7
Chase Electric 3 9
1st. Stbg. Natl. 3 9
Cramer 1 11

Mountaineers

Lake Harbor — 519 498 497-1514
Dutch's Market — 485 462 481-1428
Horn of Plenty — 512 548 451-1491
Gilpin's Pharm. — 429 452 450-1329
High Single Elsie Hettes, 169.
High Triple Bert Besecker, 423.
High Team Match Horn of Plenty, 1514.
High Team Single Horn of Plenty, 423.
Standings W L
Lake Harbor 11 1
Horn of Plenty 7 5
Gilpin's Pharmacy 7 5
Dutch's Market 1 11

Colonial Men

Lack House — 810 802 791-2463
Pocono Pro. — 769 763 810-2342
Ronson — 783 841 796-2120
Twin City Body — 827 824 753-2404
Rinehart's — 901 850 892-2333
Sinclair Dinos — 793 724 788-2305
Wyckoff Sears — 762 801 737-2390
L. Huffman — 658 686 747-2061
High Single J. Dorfinger, 213.
High Triple J. Dorfinger, 565.
High Team Match Rinehart's, 2333.
High Team Single Rinehart's, 901.
Standings W L
Lack House 11 1
Pocono Pro. 7 5
Ronson 7 5
Twin City Body 7 5
Rinehart's 7 5
Sinclair Dinos 7 5
Wyckoff Sears 7 5
L. Huffman 7 5

Independent League

Walt's Diner — 728 673 766-2179
Price's Esso — 741 812 794-2347
Alumarrill, Inc. 743 719 738-2220
Ridway's Taxi. — 732 713 791-2256
High Single Ralph Dickinson, 210.
High Triple Elwood Snyder, 530.
High Team Match Price's Esso, 2347.
High Team Single Price's Esso, 812.
Standings W L
Price's Esso 11 1
Ridway's Taxidermist 7 5
Walt's Diner 6 10
Alumarrill, Inc. 5 11

Monroe Co. Church

Youth for Christ 811 825 816-2462
E. Stbg. Meth. 742 711 787-2380
St. John Luth 1 739 736 733-2233
St. John Luth. 2 771 889 796-2556
Effort Meth. 1 — 852 823 835-2510
Presbyterian 773 822 798-2393
Effort Meth. 2 — 637 641 652-1920
C. Valley Meth. 641 709 706-2656
High Single C. Lambert, 210.
High Triple Romanesque, 559.
High Team Match Effort Methodist #1, 2510.
High Team Single St. John's #2, 889.

E. S. Church League

Salvation Army 783 884 786-2453
Methodist — 808 773 853-2466
Presbyterian — 774 805 827-2466
Lutheran — 768 752 790-2310
Non Dem. — 827 793 756-2418
St. Mathews — 774 864 778-2376
High Single Shirk, 214.
High Triple Shirk, 613.
High Team Match Methodist and Presbyterian, 2466.
High Team Single Salvation Army, 884.

Laurel Blossom

Hillcrest Dairy 856 812 844-2512
Morris Mobil — 717 818 922-2515
Newell's A. — 911 783 769-2463
Schuler TV — 721 833 813-2369
Duffy's Tav. — 685 677 699-2027
Dehl's Tire S. — 784 915 771-2470
Arlington Diner 886 903 933-2722
C. E. Grace — 897 926 725-2524
High Single James Traller, 22.
High Triple A. Kearney, 621.
High Team Match Arlington Diner, 2722.
High Team Single C. E. Grace, 926.
Standings W L
Arlington Diner 11 1
Dehl's Tire Store 9 3
Hillcrest Dairy 9 3
Newell's Awnings 7 5
C. E. Grace Sinclair 4 8
Schuler TV 2 11
Duffy's Tavern 1 11

American Legion

Jay & Paul — 497 439 445-1281
Mader Club — 457 494 428-1289
Walt's Diner — 414 469 471-1454
Bruce Prier — 446 439 440-1325
Corla's Beauty — 422 388 457-1267
Kings Clean — 423 487 470-1330
Golden Sax — 455 494 453-1382
Rainbow Rest. — 454 452 411-1337
High Single: M. Miller, 147.
High Triple: J. Rosenzweig, 461.
Team High Single: Walt's Diner, 514.
Team High Triple: Walt's Diner, 1464.

Industrial League

Happy Hour — 783 810 714-2337
Hughes Pte. Co. — 808 819 876-2303
I.R.W. Co. — 832 808 870-2370
Line Material — 827 846 878-2331
Heddy's — 731 704 696-2154
Brimer's Bar — 843 861 883-2607
High single, R. Smith 236.
High triple, P. Grover 592.
Team high match, Brimer's Bar 2607.
Team high single, Brimer's Bar 943.
Standings W L
I.R.W. Co. 7 5
Happy Hour 7 5
Brimer's Bar 4 8
Heddy's Beachcombers 1 11

Commercial 'C'

Luck's Dot — 711 742 778-2261
Lauritzen — 807 786 826-2332
Trumaine — 531 767 816-2414
Kroan — 807 786 826-2332
Regina — 888 858 796-1963
Counterman's — 732 799 761-2373
High single Lawrence Dickson 226.
High triple Lawrence Dickson 514.
Team high match Regina, 2463.
Team high single Regina 888.
Standings W L
Lauritzen 10 2
Kroan 9 3
Regina 9 3
Counterman's 7 5
High single Lawrence Dickson 226.
High triple Lawrence Dickson 514.
Team high match Regina, 2463.
Team high single Regina 888.

Colonial Ladies

1st. Stbg. Natl. — 638 639 631-1908
Donald's — 629 624 678-1931
Herbert Imbt — 556 597 637-1771
Chase Electric — 568 564 620-1752
Monroe Security — 660 623 752-2035
Bowlingettes — 582 624 453-1749
Blue Note Inn — 728 583 638-1948
Cramer's — 584 555 574-1713
High Single Emma Hartman, 183.
High Triple Kay Kellogg, 445.
High Team Match Monroe Security, 2035.
High Team Single Monroe Security, 732.
Standings W L
Monroe Security 10 2
Blue Note Inn 9 3
Bowlingettes 8 4
Chase Electric 7 5
Donald's 5 7
1st. Stbg. Natl. 4 8
H. R. Imbt 4 8
Cramer's 4 12

Monroe Co. Church

Presbyterian — 770 777 712-2350
Cherry Valley — 637 670 736-2013
Effort Methodist — 860 789 748-2397
St. John — 690 702 635-1908
Lutheran #1 — 741 789 754-2284
East Stroudsburg — 635 716 806-2156
St. John — 717 802 768-2287
Lutheran #2 — 717 802 768-2287
Youth for Christ 688 771 790-2219
High single Romanesque-Kistler 200.
High triple Long 534.
Team high match Effort Methodist #1, 2397.
Team high single Effort Methodist #1, 806.

Pocono Ladies League

Colonial Lanes — 445 518 535-1498
Hollands — 439 448 467-1274
Reaver House — 441 405 457-1303
Buchanan Oil — 421 430 430-1271
Twin City TV — 446 408 467-1321
Cinder Inn — 324 476 463-1463
Leggier's — 421 434 507-1392
Rhineclad Inn — 446 393 414-1302
High single Eileen Stauffer 212.
High Triple Doris Fellenner 565.
Team high match Colonial Lanes 1498.
Team high single Colonial Lanes 553.

Colonial Ladies

Daily Record — 622 698 594-1884
Setters — 695 598 693-1893
Wirt D. Miller — 704 681 728-2113
Twin City Body 719 693 708-2111
High Brook CO. — 594 640 696-1900
Brice Cleaners — 725 557 517-1859
Lim's Sport S. — 694 689 661-1954
Mar-Ment M. — 635 655 636-1926
Lake House — 646 619 623-1906
D. Katz & Son — 628 649 685-1962
Patterson-Kelly — 623 673 664-1964
Dehl's Tire S. — 732 679 623-2034
High Single Sandy Seor, 198.
High Triple Cora Martin, 481.
High Team Match Wirt D. Miller, 2113.
High Team Single Dehl's Tire Store, 723.

Nfld. Bowlerettes

F. A. Madden — 500 549 570-1615
American Legion 579 634 551-1750
1st. Natl. Bk. — 681 624 557-1802
Evans Banner — 529 382 491-1602
Corruptibles — 539 570 624-1733
Gilpin's Pharm. 696 524 532-1662
High Single Edna Edwards, 196.
High Triple Anne Smith, 496.
High Team Match First National Bank, 1962.
High Team Single First National Bank, 681.
Standings W L
F. A. Madden & Son 6 3
American Legion 5 4
First National Bank 5 4
The Corruptibles 4 5
Gilpin's Pharmacy 3 9
Evans Banner Foods 3 6

Harmon's Recreation

Charcoal Hearty 557 845 822-2284
E. S. Hardware — 709 882 803-2484
Conat's — 795 807 907-2419
Miller's Mobile — 799 882 803-2484
Heddy's — 782 786 775-2345
Stanky's — 703 632 653-1958
High Single C. Kinner, 223.
High Triple C. Kinner, 553.
High Team Match East Stroudsburg Hardware, 2284.
High Team Single East Stroudsburg Hardware, 911.

Bushkill League

Burn's General Store W L
Timothy Lake Estates 5 3
Bailey's Service Station 4 4
Echo Lake Farms Hotel 3 9
Rick Dalpus 2 9
Bushkill Falls 2 9

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"Do you argue much with your wife...?"



"Not me... and I've got the lumps to prove it..."

Male & Female Help 42

FRONT office clerk-typist for small resort hotel. Open yr. round, live in or out. Call Cresco 565-7461 for interview.

IF YOU ARE interested in hourly part time work on a year round basis at a leading resort hotel in the Poconos, please write giving experience, a n d availability to Daily Record Box 182. Opening in all departments.

Jobs Wanted—Female 43

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY 5 yrs. experience; desires part-time work 20 to 25 hrs. a wk. Dial 421-1090.

RECEPTIONIST, general office work. Local area. Daily Record Box 361.

WILL babysit in my home days or in your home evenings. Have references. 421-3206.

WILL do babysitting in my home. Snyder's area. Will do typing at my home. Have had nine years office experience. Call 962-4404 after 4:15 p.m.

WILL wash, dry and iron clothes in my home. 839-9389.

Jobs Wanted—Male 44

COLL. GRAD, age 32, desires part time work. R.A. French. Masters Creative Writing, taught college. Have car. Mt. Pocono 839-9944.

EXPERIENCED carpenter and mason. New work or alterations. Reasonably rate hourly or contract. 421-3279 after 6 P.M. or Daily Record Box 359.

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ATTRACTIVE 1-bedroom apt. Ideal for 1 or 2. Heat, hot water supplied. Mt. Pocono 839-9471.

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2 AND 5 ROOM apts. Heat, hot water supplied. Ing. 86 W. Broad, E. Strbg.

3 ROOMS, bath, heat, hot water and electric furnished. 421-1084.

Apts., Unfurnished 51

A-1 APARTMENTS: 407 Main St. 3 rooms & bath. Individual heat. All modern conveniences. Newly remodeled. H. C. Archibald Co. Dial 421-7480 or 421-6325.

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1ST FLOOR: Modern 3 rooms on Thomas St. Hardwood floors, heat, hot water, stove and refrigerator. Adults. 421-6259.

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5 ROOMS and bath, 621 Main St. Strbg. Heat, hot water, own refrigerator. Ing. Herb's His n Her Shop. 421-1106.

4 ROOMS, modern Main St. apt. Strbg. Call 421-6570.

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MODERN 4-room apt. heat, hot water, fishing, hunting. 421-6114. E. Strbg. 421-0417 4 to 6 p.m.

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NOW RENTING: NEW LINDBERGH MANOR GREEN APARTMENTS. Each unit has 4 rooms & bath. VITO CONST. CO. 421-7864.

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2, 4 AND 5 ROOM APTS. ING. SILVERMAN'S 18 WASH. ST. EAST STROUDSBURG.

Houses For Rent 52

EAST STROUDSBURG: Half double at 29 N. Green St. 3 rooms down, 2 bedrooms and bath up. Automatic oil heat, large basement and attic. \$75 month. Call 421-3362.

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70 RANSBERRY Ave. E. Strbg. 6 rooms, bath. Ing. 72 Ransberry Ave.

4 ROOMS, bath, automatic heat \$70 mo. Available Oct. 15. 421-2840. L. M. Ramsey Broker

WOODLAND Rd., Mt. Pocono: 2-bedroom house with garage. Call Mt. Pocono 839-9422.

Furnished Rooms 53

FURNISHED BEDROOM FOR RENT. Ing. 814 Thomas St.

Furnished Room. Nice location. For details Ph. 421-5465

NICELY furnished bedroom. Semi-private bath. Near hospital and college. 273 Prospect St. Ph. 421-5215.

NICELY furnished, central location. 723 Monroe St.

Garages, Storage Space 59

2-CAR GARAGE FOR STORAGE OR REPAIR SHOP. ING. SILVERMAN'S STORE

Wanted To Rent 60

DAILY RECORD Reporter desires 2-bedroom home in Central Stroudsburg. Prefer new or newly decorated home with nice yard for child. Call G. Murray at The Daily Record weekdays from 3 to 11 p.m.

5 ROOMS wanted with heat and hot water, modern. Vicinity Strbg. & Strbg. No. children. Daily Record Box 364.

WANT to rent garage with electricity. Strbg. or E. Strbg. Ph. 421-7664 after 4 p.m.

Realtors 61

DALE H. LEARN, Realtor Route 196 Paradise Trl. E. Strbg. HERBERLING REALTY CO. 15 So. 7th St. Strbg. 421-5930

T. A. Shaw—Effort Office Rep. Kresgeville 681-3924

WALTER H. DREHER, Realtor 531 Main St. Phone 421-6141

Houses For Sale 62

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EXCELLENT FAMILY HOME 7 rooms, 1½-story brick, 4-beds, large kitchen with built-in stove and range, 1½-baths, spacious living room, fireplace, dining room, 80' x 150' corner lot—3 blocks from Clearview School—N. 5th St. Section 200 Township. Call 421-4153.

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NEW home, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, living room, electric kitchen, all large rooms, plus breezeway and garage. Basement hot water heat. Also 2-family home, 5 rooms and bath, breezeway and garage 2nd floor, 3 rooms and bath 2nd floor. 421-0711.

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SMALL house, East Stroudsburg. Large lot 50' x 137'. 400 small spruce trees on lot. 3 yrs. old. \$3500 for quick sale. Ph. 421-2609.

SPACIOUS new stone and frame rancher, containing welcoming foyer; 3 bedrooms; 2 ceramic baths; dining room with adjacent porch; living room with stone fireplace; family-size kitchen with built-in appliances; huge rec. room; garage. Taste fully decorated. Located at Norton Farms (opposite entrance to Glen Brook Country Club). Melvin & Marley, Bldrs. Strbg., Pa. Phone 421-6650 or 421-9453.

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3 BEDROOMS, workover kitchen, equipped laundry, family basement, automatic heat, water, corner lot, restricted. 421-0067.

TWO OF THE CHOICEST REMAINING LOTS

In The Glenbrook Country Club Area Approx. 2 Acres, Beautiful View, City Water Daily Record Box 358

Lots For Sale 64

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LARGE lots - excellent view. Electric, telephone and water. Clearview section. 421-2893.

2-9/10-ACRE WOODED LOT N. 5th FIELD. 421-1128

Out of Town Properties 69

KRESGEVILLE area: Remodeled house on 1 acre with good stream. Containing living room, dining room, kitchen, den, bathroom, 3 bedrooms on second floor. Hot water, large heat. Gas range, new bath and furnace. \$11,000. John Nash Real Estate, Kresgeville 681-4010

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TO BUY OR SELL Farms, estates and country homes in the Poconos, consult, GEO. R. PLISH, REALTOR, Bangor, Pa. 861-2125

Real Estate Wanted 71

SEIP ENTERPRISES Mt. Pocono 839-9100

SELL YOUR HOME QUICKLY. Pocono Mt. Real Estate Board, 15 S. 7th, Strbg. 421-3930, 421-6141.

Business Opportunities 72

GOING business, good for 2 people. Potential gross business \$25,000. Net returns \$15,000. Strictly confidential. Write Pro-Sak Realty, Saylorburg, Pa.

GOING Taberna variety business. Immediate occupancy, reasonable rent. \$84-\$139 or P. O. Box 215, Taberna.

Investment Opportunities 73

4% RETURN. 8th Series open Commonwealth Bldg. & Loan Assoc. 581 Main St. 421-6141

Mobile Homes & Parks 77

AL WALKER INC. Largest Display in East ALL INVENTORY SALE "PRICES SLASHED"

Mobile Homes—Travel Trailers Junction Rt. 46 & 10, Ledgewood, N. J.

1 hour drive from Stroudsburg East.

40 Foot Wide 20 LONG 5 bedrooms, large living room, fully equipped kitchen including automatic washer, oil gun fired hot air heat fully furnished, delivered and set up...\$8650.00 only \$5

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M'cycles, Karts, Scooters 78

AUTUMN Sale on all new and used motorcycles. Must make room for '64 Models. Nevils "C" Shop, 231 Park Ave. Strbg. 421-2545.

MASS Go-Kart with two 6½ Hp. West Bend engines. Extra tires. Ph. 421-6633.

'63 PARILLA 250 cc., excellent condition. \$590. Call after 3:30. 421-1472.

Cars & Trucks For Sale 79

A. E. KROME Chevrolet Sales, repair, body work. Gilbert, Kresgeville 681-3532.

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1960 AUSTIN-HEALEY "2000" 1959 PLYMOUTH "Fury" 41595 top coupe, V-8 with automatic transmission. 1957 NASH Rambler 4-Door Sedan with automatic transmission. \$405

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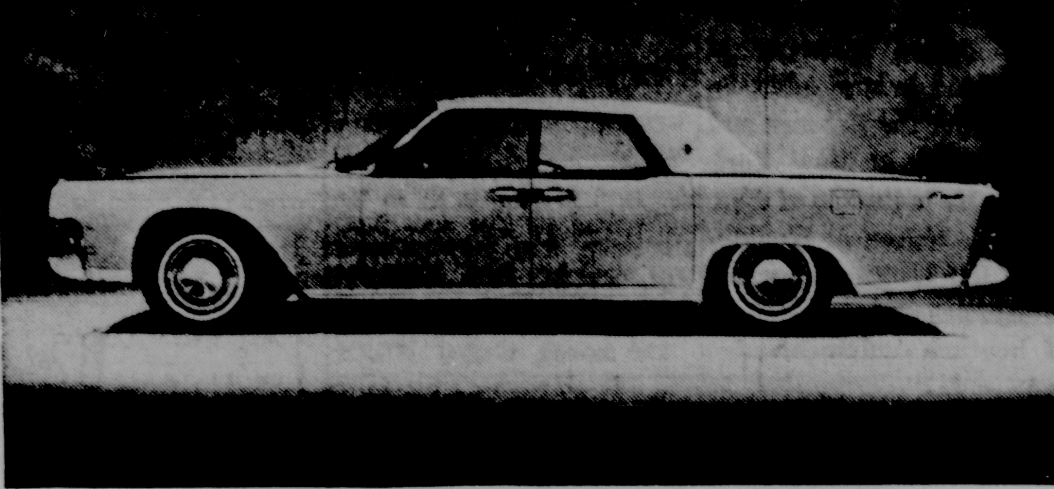
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FASTEST AUTO FINANCING IN THE POCONOS! Just ask your dealer to call Monroe Security Bank & Trust Co., when you decide on your new or used car. Our newest quick service is geared first in speed, savings and convenience.

MONROE SECURITY BANK & TRUST CO. Stroudsburg, East Stroudsburg, Brodheadsville, Mountaishome Phone 421-4224



The Lincoln Continental incorporates significant increases in interior spaciousness and luggage capacity for 1964. While continuing its classic styling theme, the 1964 Continental is increased three-inches in over-all length and wheelbase resulting in increased rear seat leg room and improved riding qualities. The Continental floor is 3.4 inches wider in 1964, providing the car with a new styling flair in addition to increased head room. Local dealer is Ray Price Motors, Inc., 333 Main St., Stroudsburg. The Continental goes on display today.

Cars & Trucks For Sale 79

1956 FORD Sedan. Good condition, good rubber, paint and body. 421-6010.

1960 FORD "Starliner" 1958 CHEVROLET Impala Convertible

BAYLOR MOTORS Volvo - Triumph - Saab 798 N. 9th St., Strbg. 421-4140

2-9/10-ACRE WOODED LOT N. 5th FIELD. 421-1128

1956 GMC ½ ton Panel \$295 1961 PLYMOUTH "Belvedere" 4 Door Sedan Hardtop, V-8 with automatic transmission, radio and heater. ONLY \$1195

1961 RAMBLER "American" 4 Door Sedan with Standard Transmission. ONLY \$1055

HARVEY G. DIETRICH Chevrolet Sales & Service Pen Arzel Open 'til 9 863-4158

Hillman Sunbeam Sales & Service TOWNSEND MOTORS 1101 N. 5th St. Stroudsburg Phone 421-2541

McCambridge Chevrolet New & "Old" Used Cars & Trucks Canadaensis Cresco 565-7111

1946 MILITARY Jeep. Full aluminum cab. Good tires. Excellent condition. Ph. 421-4487 after 6 p.m.

NORMAN MAY'S Auto Locating Service NEW—USED—ALSO FOREIGN 202 Menorview Ave. Mt. Pocono 839-9354

'58 OLDS Starfire 98 convertible. Full power. Black with red and white upholstery. New top. 6 good tires. Ph. 306-2073.

1961 PLYMOUTH Fury. Real bargain. Ph. Tobyhanna 894-8282 after 4 p.m.

1961 PONTIAC "Catalina" 6-passenger Station Wagon. Hydromatic, radio, heater, local, Lower, big color.

1966 PONTIAC "Chieftain" 4-Door Sedan V-8 with Standard synchromesh transmission.

1959 PONTIAC "Catalina" 4-door Hardtop V-8 with power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, and automatic transmission.

GEORGE S. WAGNER Pontiac-Tempest Sales & Service Mt. Pocono 839-9702

1954 RAMBLER 4-door "Custom" automatic. 1948 Chevrolet 2-ton dump truck. Reasonably priced. TUCKER Chevrolet, 912 Main St., Strbg. Phone 421-5200.

'63 RAMBLER 4-door sedan with bucket seats, automatic transmission and low mileage. Only \$800 down. Courtland Motors, Rambler-Jeep Dealer, 26 N. Second St., Stroudsburg, Dial 421-0880.

REDUCED! '55 De Soto 4-Door Sedan Equipped with automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes. Tintone blue and white with whitewall tires. Exceptionally clean.

Full Price \$395 Jolley's Auto Exchange "The Used Car Specialist" W. Main St., Strbg. 421-7646

SLATE BELT BUICK Good Selection of Excellent Late-Model Buicks in Stock 718 S. Main St. Bangor JU 1-5522

POCONO Auto Co., Inc. Stroud Shopping Center Phone 421-9044

LAWSON Thoroughly Inspected Fully Guaranteed REMANUFACTURED ENGINES

SPECIAL! '58 STUDEBAKER 4-Door Sedan ONLY \$475

POCONO Auto Co., Inc. Stroud Shopping Center Phone 421-9044

'58 AUSTIN-Healy, Bristol blue roadster, 4 new tires, new top. \$590. 2500 down, bal. \$50 mo. 565-2906 or 265-7375.

1960 AUSTIN-HEALEY "2000" 1959 PLYMOUTH "Fury" 41595 top coupe, V-8 with automatic transmission. 1957 NASH Rambler 4-Door Sedan with automatic transmission. \$405

1956 FORD 2-Door Sedan V-8 with automatic transmission. \$395

1959 FORD ½ Ton Panel Truck with standard transmission. \$965

DIETRICH CHEVROLET CO., INC. Bangor, Pa. 1-215-581-2795

BUYING A NEW CAR? Tell your Dealer to have your car financed at EAST STROUDSBURG NATIONAL BANK "The Friendly Bank" East Stroudsburg 421-1330

'55 CHEVY 2-door hardtop, stick V-8, new paint and seat covers. \$525. 992-4817, 3 to 6 p.m.

1948 CHRYSLER Coupe. Radio & heater, whitewalls, very good condition. Ph. 421-5429.

'57 DODGE Panel Truck. Excellent condition. Call Roseto, Pa. 581-3264.

'63 DODGE Dart "6" 2-door sedan. A one-owner car, like new. Scheller and Kitchen, 1015 Main St. 421-0180.

FASTEST AUTO FINANCING IN THE POCONOS! Just ask your dealer to call Monroe Security Bank & Trust Co., when you decide on your new or used car. Our newest quick service is geared first in speed, savings and convenience.

MONROE SECURITY BANK & TRUST CO. Stroudsburg, East Stroudsburg, Brodheadsville, Mountaishome Phone 421-4224

Cars & Trucks For Sale 79

'57 PONTIAC Super Chief, 2 door hardtop, blue & white, blue interior. \$1200. Automatic. Ph. 421-7664 after 4 p.m.

1956 STUDEBAKER 1½-ton pickup \$350. 1954 Studebaker Champion \$1000. Call 992-4927 after 6 P.M.

YOUR NEW AUTHORIZED VOLKSWAGEN DEALER Accepting orders for immediate delivery. Stop in now at: 219 N. 9th St. Ph. 421-1680.

Lake Wallenpaupack Head Retires; Successor Named

HAWLEY — Robert Tragus, Pennsylvania Power & Light Company's superintendent of Lake Wallenpaupack, retired yesterday after more than 45 years of service. George J. Michaels, assistant superintendent since 1932 and a veteran of 39 years with the company will succeed Tragus.

Tragus was born in Shenandoah, and has spent most of his four and one-half decades of utility service at the lake. He began his career in 1918 with a PP&L predecessor company — the Harwood Electric

Company. Four years later, he joined the Phoenix Utility Company which did the building of the roads, dam, pipe line and power house at the lake.

After the construction work was completed, he was assigned as lake patrolman, a job he held until 1930 when he was named lake superintendent. While a patrolman, he also served as a deputy sheriff for Wayne and Pike Counties and as special fish warden.

Active in church affairs, Tragus is a former president and vice president of the local Lutheran Church Council and serves as an officer of its finance committee. A member of the Tri-County Brotherhood, he also served that organization as a vice president. He is also a member of the following organizations: Hawley Rotary Club, Trafton Fire Company, Lehigh Valley Club and is affiliated with the Masonic orders in Hamlin and Scranton. He is a former member of the Lake Wallenpaupack Yacht Club.

He and his wife, Margaret, reside on the property adjacent to the lake. The couple are the parents of a son, Robert G. of Newtown Square, Pa., and a daughter, Mrs. Shirley Casner of Miami, Fla.

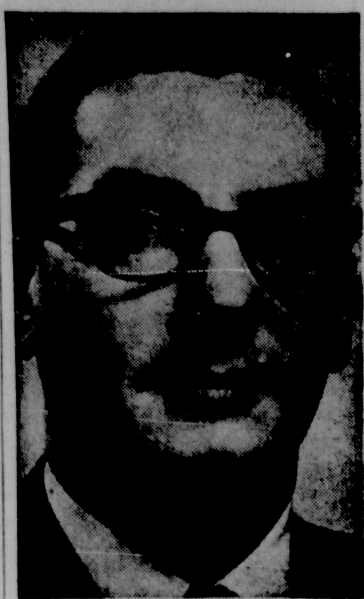
Michaels, a native of Philadelphia, is a graduate of Dunmore High School and completed advanced business courses. He started his PP&L service in 1924 as a stores bookkeeper in Honesdale and four years later was promoted to district representative. In 1935, he was made residential field supervisor in Wilkes-Barre.

Following two years of service with the U.S. Navy during World War II, Michaels became a farm specialist. He held that position until 1950 when he was transferred to Hazleton as a lighting and wiring specialist. The next year he returned to Honesdale as a commercial representative, his last assignment prior to joining the lake staff.

Michaels is a member of Masonic Lodge No. 218, American Legion and the Protective Engine Company, all in Honesdale.

He and his wife, the former Madeline Mill of Seelyville have two children, Mrs. Nancy Curtis of Windsor, New York, and Lisa, a senior at Honesdale Junior-Senior High School.

Blair House, the 32-room guest mansion across the street from the White House, has bullet-proof windows and doors which open only from the inside.



George J. Michaels

Children To Receive Certificates

CRESCO — Mrs. Rosa V. Hawk, postmaster at Cresco, said yesterday that children purchasing their first savings stamps of the school year will be given certificate signed by the seven Mercury astronauts, designating them as a "Junior Astronaut."

She added, "Selling Saving Stamps through the schools and over the counter to the public is a part of the Post Office Department's services of which we are particularly proud."

"The Treasury - sponsored school savings program not only promotes practical thrift but it also acquaints our young people with their government and their duties and privileges as American citizens. I know of no finer way to build for a better tomorrow than by training our youth of today in the sound American heritage of thrift," she concluded.

Treasury Balance

WASHINGTON (AP)—The cash position of the Treasury Sept. 26, 1963:

Balance	\$3,927,555,190.11
Deposits	\$27,521,503,941.81
Withdrawals	\$29,962,581,468.68
Total debt (X)	\$207,270,440,644.02
Gold assets	\$15,581,224,985.20

(X) Includes \$96,322,121.99 debt not subject to statutory limit.

MEMBERS POCONO MOUNTAIN FUEL OIL JOBBERS ASSN.



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Tydol "Flying A" Heating Oil
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H. John Davis
Esso Heating Oil
83 Knox St. Mt. Pocono
Phone 839-9771

Chas. J. Gordon
Esso Heating Oil
King St. East Stroudsburg
Phone 421-3699

Grace Oil Co.
Sinclair Fuel Oil
N. 2nd St. Stroudsburg
Phone 421-5610

Knor's Fuel Oil
Esso Heating Oil
Blakeslee, Pa.
Phone 616-2867

Harold W. Miller
Mobil Heating Oil
N. 2nd St. Stroudsburg
Phone 421-0790

Parker Oil Sales
Chevron Fuel Oil
320 N. 9th St. Stroudsburg
Phone 421-3190

W. S. Peeney, Inc.
Gulf Fuel Oil
W. Main St. Stroudsburg
Phone 421-9080

Peoples Coal Co.
Atlantic Heating Oil
312 Main St. Stroudsburg
Phone 421-1640

Bernard Peters
Texaco Heating Oils
199 King St. E. Stroudsburg
Phone 421-3460

Stiff Oil Co.
Atlantic Heating Oil
2nd & Grant Sts., Stroudsburg
Phone 421-8110

PHILIP N. NELSON has been named manager of wage and salary administration for the Babcock and Wilcox Co. in New York City. He is the son of Mrs. Etta N. Nelson of Kunkletown RD 1. Babcock and Wilcox are major producers of heating equipment.

Thanksgiving Service Set

BARRETT—The annual Barrett Community Thanksgiving observance has been scheduled for Nov. 27 at 8 p. m. in the auditorium of The Inn, Buck Hill Falls. The announcement was made by Rev. Nathaniel Albee, president of the Barrett Council of Churches.

The council elected officers

for 1963-1964. They are: Rev. Nathaniel Albee, pastor of Canadensis Moravian Church, president; Rev. Vernon Murray, pastor of Canadensis Methodist Church, vice president, and Rev. John N. Roberts, pastor of Mountainhome Methodist Church, secretary.

From 1916 to 1962, more than 2,500,000 coyotes were slain in the government's predator control program.



JUST ARRIVED!

DARWIN TULIPS

Tall late blooming variety. Come in seven colors.

.89 dz.

also: Early Tulips, special variety .79 dz.

KING ALFRED DAFFODILS .15 each

HYACINTHS, 6 colors .15 each

CROCUS, 5 colors .59 dz.

SCILLA, 3 colors, SNOWDROPS and GRAPE HYACINTHS all .59 dz.

PARROT TULIPS, 6 colors .10 each

DOUBLE TULIPS, 3 colors .10 each

NARCISSUS, single or cluster .10 each

CANDIDUM LILY .35

Wyckoff's Main Floor
At Main Entrance

"the friendly store"
A.B. Wyckoff
STROUDSBURG, PA.

Cultural Troupe

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)—At the invitation of the Philippine president, Indonesia plans to send a cultural troupe to the Philippines next month, the Indonesian news agency Antara said.

LOT OWNERS:
65 per month
COMPLETELY ERECTED
NO MONEY DOWN

Including
• 3 BEDROOMS
• 2 BATHS
Installation of
• FULL BASEMENT
• WELL • WIRING
• SEPTIC TANK
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KING MANOR HOMES
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R. D. 5, Bx. 160-A, Stbg.
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Please send me Free King Manor Homes brochure and details of the New King Manor Plan.
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Blair House, the 32-room guest mansion across the street from the White House, has bullet-proof windows and doors which open only from the inside.



...shift to a cotton knit!

It's the "Bossa Nova" shirt. Fun-fashion, day or night! Vivacious multicolored pastel stripes, ending in a flurry of hand-knotted fringe. Sizes S-M-L 6.00.
Same style top as pajamas. Trousers are solid color. Sizes 32-38. 7.00.

m. c. Schrank

Lingerie, Wyckoff's Main Floor

"the friendly store"
A.B. Wyckoff
STROUDSBURG, PA.

PROVE TO YOURSELF HOW THIS PANTY GIRDLE CONTROLS AND SHAPES WITH SO MUCH MORE FREEDOM AND COMFORT



ONLY... **sarong**

WAISTLINE PULL-ON LONG-LEG PANTY GIRDLE
gives you exclusive criss-cross action

Because of Sarong's Criss-Cross construction, double front panels lift and support—tummy is flattened. The extra long-leg panty girdle eliminates unsightly thigh bulge and gives the slim, smooth and unbroken line that fashions demand. For the ultimate in comfort, the Magic Free-Fit front panels adjust to the waist-to-crotch length with no binding ever. Hidden garters (detachable, too) guarantee a smoother line under all fashions.

Sarong's waistline long-leg panty girdle is made of Stretch-Ever® Spandex, the no-rubbing elastic, that lasts longer and controls better even after countless machine washings.

Wear Sarong foundations and discover their freedom and comfort for yourself... the perfect foundation for your new fashions.

© 1963, Sarong, Inc.
Elastic sides: Nylon, spandex, acetate.
Elastic back and leg fronts: acetate, rayon, spandex. Front panels and crotch: 100% nylon.

SAVE-A-DOLLAR SARONG SALE:

SARONG GIRDLEreg. 9.95, **8.95**
SARONG PANTY GIRDLEreg. 10.95, **9.95**
LONG LEG PANTY GIRDLEreg. 13.95, **12.95**
ALL ZIPPERED STYLES, 28-38.....reg. 11.95, **10.95**
and reg. 13.95, **12.95**

"Wyckoff's... Where Fitting Is An Art"
Bras and Corsets, Wyckoff's Main Floor

"the friendly store"
A.B. Wyckoff
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HOW Economical IS OIL HEAT

Check the chart below to find out exactly how much you'll save by insisting on OIL HEAT! This drastic price difference between the two most widely accepted automatic fuels means that with Oil you'll avoid the loss of as much as \$2,000 over the life of an average mortgage.

Modern Oil Heat means safety, cleanliness and economy! Whenever you decide to build, buy or remodel, insist on OIL HEAT, the symbol of quality.

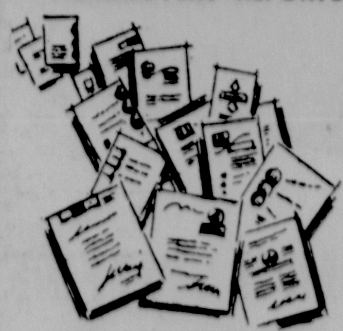
Compare These Heating Costs:

AREA	COST OF 150 THERMS OIL	GAS	OIL SAVES YOU
Chester	16.08¢	25.18¢	36.1%
Downingtown	16.40¢	25.18¢	34.8%
Glenside	16.08¢	25.18¢	36.1%
Lansdale	15.97¢	24.08¢	33.6%
Pottstown	15.87¢	17.53¢	9.5%
Scranton	15.65¢	18.48¢	15.3%
Wilkes-Barre	15.11¢	18.00¢	16.1%
Bristol	16.08¢	25.18¢	36.1%
Perkasie	15.97¢	24.08¢	33.6%
Doylestown	16.08¢	25.18¢	36.1%
Coatesville	16.40¢	25.18¢	34.8%
West Chester	16.40¢	25.18¢	34.8%
Reading	15.97¢	22.99¢	30.5%
Lancaster	16.46¢	22.99¢	28.4%
Harrisburg	16.19¢	22.99¢	29.5%
Lebanon	16.19¢	22.99¢	29.5%
Allentown	16.40¢	22.99¢	28.6%
Bethlehem	16.40¢	22.99¢	28.6%
Easton	16.08¢	22.99¢	30.0%

The above figures take into consideration that the first 10 therms (1,000,000 BTU) of gas consumed are not used for heating purposes, so that the rates for gas heating start with the 11th therm.

FREE!

HOMEBUYERS REPORTS



Required reading for potential homeowners. For your free GIFT Portfolio, write: Dept. 8, P.O. Box 100, Oil Heat Council, 25 South Easton Road, Glenview, Ill., Pa.

POCONO MT. CHAPTER PENNSYLVANIA OIL HEAT COUNCIL

